CIRCULATION, FRIDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1921.

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

PRICES: By carrier in Janeaville:

CHIEF NEWMAN FINDS NO CAUSE FOR CLOSING UP ANY SHOWS.

ONE ARREST MADE

Gambler Is Fined \$25-Lewis Wants Outfits Barred in Future.

Wide variation of public sentiment over the Siegrist and Silbon carnival in Spring Brook came to light here Saturday when two ministers issued statements declaring the shows to be "immoral and degrading" while the heads of both the Janesville and Believe departments, appenied loit police departments announced their approval of the shows as "emong the cleanest ever seen in a carnival company."

"A batch of shows as rotten as "A batch of shows as rotton as any kicked out of hell," is the way Rev. F. F. Lewis puts it.

"The carnival is a disgrace. It is time for us, the law-abiding citizens, to rise up and demand a clean city." declared Rev. Leland L. Marion.
"A reod clean outfit—belter on

"A good clean outfit-belter on "A good clean outit—better on the whole than most carnivals I have seen." Chief of Police Charles Newman, Janosville.
"One of the cleanest and best carnivals I have ever seen—cleaner than the majority of those which have been appearing in Beloit." said Chief of Police Charles Qualman, Beloit.

* Police at Grounds

Inquiry at the police station Saturday brought out that police have been watching the Spring Brook carnival outfit all this week. Chief Newman was at the showgrounds both Thursday and Friday nights terribay with extra patrollary. gether with extra patrolmen. found it unnecessary to order

One arrest was made grounds Priday, James Lero; ator of a concession. He was \$25 and costs by Judge R. 12 Ma. field on a charge of conducting a gambling device. Ho, was passing out money instead of merchandlee. out momey instead of merchandise.
Following inspection of one show.
Chief Noveman ordered a stop but to
an act where a "human-belig"—was
cutting the heads of pigeons and
drinking the blood.

Mayor Gives Statement

There have been but few com-plaints about the Great White Way carnival which has also been showing all this week outside the city limits on Mitton avenue. Both carnival com-panies will pack up and leave Janes-ville following their performances

saturday night.
"I shall countenance no vulgarity."
Mayor T. E. Welsh declared Friday
an reference to the carnival. "The
chief of police will be down there to
see that everything is conducted
properly."

Following are the complaints of the two Janesville ministers:

moral sense of Janesville citizens. The two things that have marked the traveling cardival are "gambling" and "immoral shows." This phase has become so rank that most cities prohibit them as a means of self-protection. Our own city took this shand three or four years ago but, by, one tack and another, here is one of the old type let inside and running full blast.

I am constrained to appeal to the moral technical vertising soft drinks and ice cream. The latest to apply for city licenses are: L. E. Williams, 20 North Franklin; A. J. Hanauska, 112 West Milwaukee; W. E. Lawyer, 123 East Milwaukee; W. E. Lawyer, 123 East Milwaukee; and Simon H. Dorn, 20 North Main.

Dist, Attorney S. G. | Dunwiddle and them women, were injured when a large touring car timed turtle twice make a tour of the city either lates Saurday or Monday morning to make a resist where deemed neces-

is one of the old type let inside and running full blast.

Here are the gambling devices, some nine of them. The majority are the ordinary merchandise sort with fortune wheels, which some do not consider out and out gambling. But here are the lottery type where the whole affair is straight out and out gambling. out gambling.

out gambling.

My opinion is that the show on Milton avenue is a kindergarten compared to the one in Spring Brook.

As to the shows. Here is the nustiest lot I have known turned loose on a community since the Midway days following the Chicago World's (Continued on page 5)

CHICAGO OFFICIALS INDIGNANT. OVER WANDERER STAY

escapes the pennity of his crimes, BREWER DONATES
the people of Cook county will receive a blow from which they will
There recovers and subtle will
There recovers and subtle will Chicago. - If: Carl - Wanderer never recover and public officials will feel they might as well lay down on their jobs and quit. Coroner Peter Hoffman, said Saturday.

Wanderer, sentenced to be hanged

Recovers His Keys Somebody loses conething of value either in itself or as a keepsake. It may be something that cannot be replaced. Whatever it is a "Lost" ad in the Gazette increases your chances of finding it, many times.

J. W. VanBeynum, Yuba street lost a binch of keys recently. He could have had someone make duplicates of all the keys on the ring, but it would have cost him a considerable sum.

The next day be had his keys.

The found them through a want ad.

THE CARNEVAL

By the Editor of the Gazette.
Out of the messi of the carnival shows that have been exhibiting in Janesvilli, for the last webt there comes a real lesson and a hope for, Janesville. It has emphasized more than ever the need for require than ever the need for amuse-nients for the people. The city has had almost nothing during the last year to Break the monotony. There is groom for clean shows—shows that do not appeal to the baser passions and the lowest there is in man and woman.—lots of room.

and woman,—lots of room.
The great danger in the carnival type of show has not been to the grown person—it is to the younger peoply who receive their first impressions of the things that are i degrading. Here they have empitasis placed on the fascination of gumbling, when they can see invanient. when they can see; prominent men and women "trying their luck" at all kinds; of devices that have been permitted to run without hindreduce through a lack of backbone or moral

run without hindragues through a lack of backbone or moral consideration on the part of those who are officially responsible.

"Rotten" is the word that best characterizes the carnival. The tents and shows are usually mere camourlages for gambling. Remove: the gambling and there, is, little for profit. Old carnival men will tell you that. They recognize that and in order to make the money they must go as far as the local authoriti is will allow. Therefore why cannot Jamesville get some amusement places, parks and recreation spots and bring here something that will attract [people without disgracing the city or putting turkey red cloth and tawdry garments on nationess and areasing up medic prity to make a suggestive sex rappeal.

garments on nastiness and dressing up medic prity to make a suggestive sex appeal.

It is quite per sibte that the carnivals here now are no worse than many that have been here before. It may be that our sense of dear may has lately become more againe. It is also to be understood that the organizations that have brought these shows to the city, or have been sponsor for them in a measure have taken them in good faith and have been led to believe that they were clean as the carnival goots. One thing is just the thing two have been talking about—the people want amusements and are walling to accept this sort of thing in lieu of nothing else offered even with its car houflage and its tinsel tawdrines i. The crowds in attendance, the fact that some people like this sort of thing only go to prove the woful lack of a musement in Janesville. One I may stand up and call it by the names he may have at his command but if he offers; nothing in its place such criticism is bootless. Now is the times to join hands to get a real pre tram going.

lation Gazette: I am constrained to appeal to the CAR TIPNS toral sense of Janesville citizens.

to get a real program going.

ured are:

Mrs. Michael F. Daley, 502 South
Academy street, arm broken and PROGRESS PAGEANT bruises. Michael F. Dalpy, her husband.

minor cuts and bigdises,
Mrs. J. M. Gristin, 303 North
High street, minor cuts and pruses.
The motor car was being driven
by Mrs. Griffin. / t a point where the highway is whice enough for only one machine and is sandy, the auto skilded. At the same time, the side of the road crumbled making it impossible for the driver to hold the car to the result. As it ran into the ditch, it turned completely over twice. All three In the car declare that their escape jwas a miracle.

Summoned by an telephone message. Mr. Griffip brought the victims to Janes ille in another machine.

MEDIICINAL BEER

[hr Associa ren Phass.] Milmnukee. Don tilon of between 900 and 1,000 barries of beer to the Peter Hoffman, said Saturday.

Wanderer, sentenced to be hanged
Priday for the killing of his wife,
her unborn baby and a "ragged"
stranger," was reprieved until Sept
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president of the Port Washington
Frewing company, sat Port Washington

sanity.

Since his reprieve Wanderer has spent most of his time cutting queer anties in his cell. His failers believe he is beinging insanity to lieve he gallows.

The bere is senic if in the vats of the brewery, waich what closed, for one he was to be force the judge F. A. Celgre. When the gallows, the gallows was orders from the destruction of the beer should into be issued.

of the beer should I not be issued. Mr. Labahn offer's to provide neces-sary labor and materials to prepare the beer for ship neat to whatever points the government designates rather than have the beer wasted, if the federal court declares destruction is necessary.

HARDING E! ROUTE TO PLI MOUTH FETE

Washington, President Hard-ing was aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower Saturday, enroute to Plymouth, Hass, where on Monday he will fattend and speak at exercises commemorating the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims. The president and Mrs. Harding then will go to Lancaster. N. H., in the White Mountains, for a brief vacation

SENSATIONAL CRIME

SERIES. TO EXHUME BODY

Finding of Poison in Bodies of Husband and Wife Starts Inquiry.

Chicago—Announcing that even greater quantities of poison had been found in the body of Fred Kolze than were discovered in his wife's. Corener Feter Hoffman Saturday said the body of John Denner would be exhumed at Colby, Wis., Sunday.

Denner was a tenant of Kolze at Kolze, Ill., a village in the northwest corner of this county. His widow became housekeeper for Kolze after the death of the latter's wife.

tent of the law, if not its details, is being made by the saloon keepers. At one place chicken wire has been stretched across the top of the barranking it impossible for drinks to be served across it.

Tables have been added in many of the establishments with eards advertising soft drinks and ice cream. The liest to apply for city licenses.

Three Janesvillet persons, two of them women, were injured when a large touring car tirried turtle twice on the Mineral Poi at road near Hanover Friday at ternoon. The introduced in the new state law.

OPENS IN CHICAGO AT MÜNICIPAL PIER

Chicago.—Chicago's Pageant of Progress, hailed as the city's great-est industrial exhibit since the Columbian exposition, opened Satur-day morning at the Municipal Plen. Alce President Confiden pressing a outton in Boston which set the exposition in motion.
Secretary of Labor James J. Davis,

representing President Harding, was to deliver the principal address and a radio greeting from President Harding, aboard the Mayflower enraute to the Pilgrim celebration,

as to be a feature.
Supplementing the exhibit of the 'Dwitt Clinton" and "Number 999" famous old locomotives, there has been added the "Pioneer," the first locomotive operated out of Chicago on the Galena and Chicago Union railread, now the Northwestern.

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Three Die in Head-on Collision

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mason City, In.—Three persons were killed as a result of a head on collision between two freight trains on the Rock Island system here Friday Al Moody, engineer, and his fireman, Frank Curran, were severely scalded and died a few hours later. The body of Dave States, brakeman, was re-covered only after his legs and arms.

were amputated.
The crew of the north bound train, which slowed down, saved their lives

sus-Girls Outnumber

became housekeeper for Kolze after the death of the latter's wife.

"The discovery of poison in the body of Mrs. Kolze, as well as in that of her hysband give proof of a succession of inurders," said Mr. Hoffman, "Our investigation was the first step in the affair. The next would naturally be arrests.

Kolze's body was examined after several anonymous telephone calls to the coroner informed that official the death on July 21 was not natural. The poison was distributed throughout the system, proof that several doses had been taken or administored, according to the coroner.

Mrs. Kolze died eight years ago. A considerable quantity of the same poison was found in her body.

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Boys by Only 43.

In spite of the industrial depression, the number of children of children of the industrial depression, the number of children of children of in the 1920 report, with an increase in many years was notified in the 1920 report, with an increase of 21 per cent over the previous year, which listed 3.743.

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Bars Still Standing in Many
Places—Four More
Seek Licenses.

Seven so far have filed applications for city licenses to operate saloons, for city licenses to operate saloons, to nather places selling—drinkla-containing up to one-half of one per cent alcohol.

A general desire to comply with the intent of the nay prohibition law, which calls for removal of screens and standing bars, was apparent saturday. The majority of former saloons have torn down the screens and other obstructions to a full view from the street.

In most of the places, the bars have not yet been removed, but it seems apparent to the observer that the effort to comply with the effort to comply with the effort to comply with the intent of the law, if not its details, is being made by the saloon keepers.

Thirsty Cult Is Routed by

ACKNOWLEDGE DENIAL OF LORD NORTHCLIFFE TO PREMIER'S CHARGES

London—Lord Stamfordham, private size the city hall, secretary to King George. Saturday sent a cable message to Lord Northellife in New York, acknowledging receipt of Lord Northeliffe's message of Friday, in which he dealed having given an interview in New York, which was the statement from the ceipt of Lord Northellies message of Friday, in which he denied having given an interview in New York, which was the statement from the king, read in the house of commons by Premier Lloyd George.

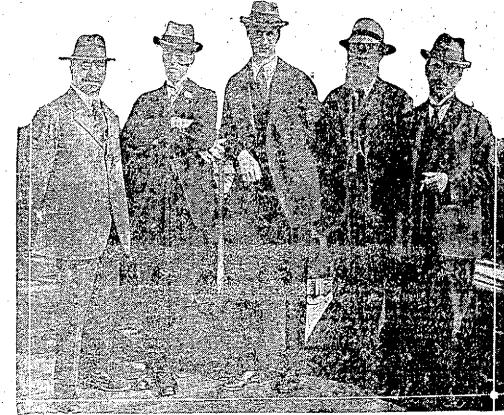
by Fremier Lloyd George.
"I have communicated to my king, your message received this morning,"
Lord Stamfordham's message read.
"Fits Majesty is glad it confirms the statements made on his authority by the premier in the house of com-

TWO ARE HELD FOR RUNNING "FLIVVER" STILL NEAR MONROE

Monroe.—A "flivver" still was found by Sheriff C. H. Buchler, and Under-sheriff A. E. Mitchell, Green county, on the farm of Herman Monte in the on the farm of Herman Monto in the township of York near Montoe. The still was so small as compared to others captured in Green county, it was dubbed the "flivyer" by county authorities, although it is alleged to authorities, although it is direct to have had the ability to make high tension moonshine.

Herman Monte was arraigned in Monroe Friday and released on \$2,000 hell, charged with manufacture of ile ball, charged with manufacture of il-

Ireland's Delegation Handling Peace Negotiations With British HOWER



Left to right: Arthur Griffith, Robert Barton, Eamonn De Valera, Count Plunkett and Lord Mayor O'Neill of

This photo of the Irish peace mission which is pleading Ire land's cause in the parley with

England was taken since the

peace negotiations opened, Griffith is the founder of the Sinn Fein. Baston is minister of agriculture in De Valera's

cabinet. De Valera is president of the Sinn Feln, and Count Plunkett was one of the signers of the declaration of Irlsh in-

Producers Object to

O'Connor and Gallagher Go Through Here in Custody

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of 16 Men.

Shackled in irons around the thank of the city. Many defective children are being taken care of in the schools while laint A Gallagher, wanted in Chicago than go to school. It a special class for sub-normal children is established, efforts will be made to get these children to attend.

Miss Enright mode the carvass traken at least two persons.

Thirsty Cult

Through Here in Custody

O'Connor, pallid and strained the day held conference with distributers are remaining at home, rather than go to school. It a special class for sub-normal children is established. If a person is companied in the state in which its component that the state in which its component to the strike order. The members of the Chicago Cooperative Marketing company, is a corporation day held conference with distributers of the than the Janesville Pure Milk company seeking to enforce their than the Janesville Pure Milk company seeking to enforce their than the Janesville Pure Milk company seeking to enforce their than the Janesville Pure Milk company seeking to enforce their than the Janesville Pure Milk company seeking to enforce their than the Janesville Pure Milk company is a corporation day held conference with distributers of the the laws of Illiange Cooperative Marketing company, is a corporation day held conference with distributers of the configuration of the latest may of the latest news of the company seeking to enforce their than the Janesville Pure Milk conference with distributers of the configuration of the latest may of the carvas of the company seeking to enforce their than the Janesville Pure Milk conference with distributers of the company is a corporate of late the laws of Illiange Cooperation day held conference with distributers to will the many other corporation day held conference with distributers of the company and lines to the latest may of Illiange Cooperative Marketing company is a corporate to will the the state in the latest will day held conference with

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Taken Through Parade.

biles containing O'Connor, Gallagher and their police escort emerged from an alley into La Salle street, oppo-

STEADIER DOMESTIC TRADE IS REPORTED

Chleago.—Increase of export trade and a steadler and more satisfactory basis for domestic trade in July were noted in the monthly trade review issued by Armour and company Saturday. Orders for exports have grown in

volumne week by week, the review said and the domestic demand for cured park products has been beyond

cured party products has been expectations.

The raport notes, "the continuing lack of demond for the cheaper cuts of mert which, while indicating the ability of the public to buy what it wants when it wants it unfortunately indicates the help of desire on the part of the public to take advantage of the more generalized ways of the of the more economical ways of liv-

SENATOR NORRIS

SENATOR NORMS

SERIOUSLY ILL

Washington. — The condition of Senator Norms of Nebraska Saturday was reported tavorably. Since his collapse in the senate Thursday after a long address, Mr. Norms has taken virtually no nourishment. NEWSIES GUESTS Vaupun state prison.

Casey Statement That "Milk Strike Is Ended

Statement of the planes of detectives, guarded the men. Peur of a coup at rescue by triends of the prisoners compelled the police to be especially vigilant.

Taken Through Parade.

The men arrived at Chicago at 12:45 (11:45 Janesville time).

Another heavy detachment of police met the train, escorting the men through the line of march of the line augural parade of the Pageant of a Progress and taking them to central police headquarters.

Dolice headquarters.

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Founded on the Ruhalyat of Omar Khayyam, a new religious organization was born in The Pas this spring.

It grew rapidly, but today only three of fits original members would admit augural parade of the Pageant of Progress and taking them to central police headquarters.

The exodus from membership started when a new convert declared the cult was formeds with the object of getting a government permit to purchaselly for sacramental purposes.

The charter of the prisoners of the prisoners from St. Paul where they had been selected as a victim for persecuting a government permit to purchaselly for sacramental purposes.

Chicago.—"Lynch him, it's Tompy of full milk." Fe states boldly. The milk of control and further strike is ended and further says. The public has not been advised fully of the facls."

"Most overy one is interested in milk and the producers feel that the produc

vised fully of the tacls."
"Most every one is interested in milk and the producers feel that the public should have further light on the subject than volunteered by Mr., Casey. The Co-operative

milk flow; was, excessive, and that was the most satisfactory plan he could adopt to meet the emergency.

"The fact that in May Mr. Casey was asked, with other distributors, by the Co-operative Marketing company to purchase his supply of milk through the company and that when the time arrived when the supply would becrose to the extent. supply would increase to the extent that it became burdensome to the (Continued on Page 2.)

Spaulding's Pond Growing Popular With Swimmers

Rock county is to have a new bathing beach at Spaulding's pond, which i is being equipped with dressing rooms and lockers by L. C. Brown, an em- year. The machine does the work ploye of the Samson. Twenty bath of more than 100 men a day. houses are to be built and plenic company. Waukesha, has a contracting coupinment installed in the pleasant top laying seven miles of sewer this summer. They are now working on.

During the test two months many residents have been going to the pond for bathing, finding the water clear and weedless and to their satisfaction. 1 25-foot tower has been built in the or twodeep water for diving—if one has the nerve to make the dive. The pond is six miles from Janes-ville and can be reached on the cross ond running between the highways to Milton and Milwankee.

BANK ROBBER GETS 10 YEARS IN "PEN"

Thy associated units.]
Stevens Point.—John May, who held up the American National bank at Marshfield last Tuesday, was sentenced Saturday by Judge Byron B. Park, in circuit court, to 10 years in Warnen attention.

bail, charged with manufacture of illegal liquor. Frank Shuhart, alleged to have operated the still, is in the Green county fail, being unable to furnish bail. His "whole evening was spoiled" when arrested in Argyle at a dancing party.

The sheriffs destroyed 50 gallons of mash hidden in a corn field and pig atterned all shows and gives free of the green from the properties of the green from the properties of the green by the production of the green by the pleaded gullty to seiling moonshine show management, being permitted to mash hidden in a corn field and pig attend all shows and gives free of days jail sentence at Wisconsin Rapids, alleged for purely, Wisconsin Rapids, alleged for the Green Bay report of the Siegrist & Silbon carnival at formatory. He will be paroled. Sunday. Weather predictions for the week, predictions for the week, predictions for the week, productions of the Green Bay report of the sturrday for Mrs. Herman Sunday. Weather productions for the week, predictions for the week, predictions for the week, predictions for the week, and uppeared guests of the Moore lodge and the pleaded gullty to seiling moonshine show management, being permitted to and was fined \$100 and given a 60 Daily News, who died at her home attend all shows and gives free of days jail sentence at Wisconsin Rapides.

BIG DITCH DIGGER DOES WORK OF 100 LABORERS DAILY

A giant sewer digger is being used in digging Janesville's sewers this

Ringold street laying a sewer from Racine street to St. Lawrence avenue. Fifteen men are now employed and 20 more will be on the job in a day.

The giant machine weighs 24 tons. It has an endless chain with buckets attached to scoop up the dirt in bushel basketsful. The dire then in busnet baseds in. The drift their is dumped onto an endless belt which conveys it to the side; of the road. The machine is now digging at a depth of 10 feet where an 8 inch tile is to be laid. The 52 horse power gasoline engine burns on the average of the late of consideration duty. It may be a first the late of the state of the late of 35 gallons of gasoline daily. It moves forward at a fixed rate all day long on great caterpiliar treads.

PUBLISHER'S MOTHER BURIED IN WAUSAU

one son and three daughters.

RUSSIANS NEWSPAPER, WOMAN

RELEASED. SOVIET REPLIES

AMONG FIRST TO BE

Immediate Negotiations Sought by Lenine to Aid Famine Area.

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Riga. — The offer of Herbert Hoover to aid Russia in relieving suffering due to famine on condi-tion that all Americans now held prisoners in Russia be released, has been accepted by the Russian authoritier, who suggest immediate negotiations in order to realize speedy assistance, according to a dispatch from the Rosta News Agency of Moscow, received here Saturday. Saturday.

The American government repre-sentatives in Riga consider the note of Leo Kamenen also an answer to or Loo Ramener hiso an answer to the demand made by Secretary of States Hughes for the release of the American prisoners in Russia. The text of the reply, made in the name of Leo Kameners, head of the Non-political Famine Relief com-

Non-political Famine Relief committee, follows:

"The Russian, government, upon learning of the proposals, made by Merbert Hoover, in the name of the American Relief association, finds them quite acceptable; including the question of the release of American citizens.

citizens. Urge Speedy Move.

"The Russian government considers it necessary to fix as soon as possible the exact conditions, on which the immediate relations are

"Its humane intentions guarantee the feeding, medical aid and clothing of the million children and invalids. For this purpose the Russian government considers it useful that Director Brown, or any other person authorized for the negotiations, should immediately come to Moscow, Riga or Reval.

"The Russian soviet government expects a quick reply stating the place and time for the negotiations".

The offer of Herbert Roover as head of the American Relief administration, to see that help was given Russia's sick and starving, was

rapidly as organization could effected." NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT RELEASED BY BOLSHEVIKI Right — Mrs. Marguerite, Harrison of Baltimore, a newspaper correspondent, who was among the American citizens held prisoners in Russia, has been released by soviet authorities, and arrived here Saturday morning. Senator France expressed sur-

prise at the announcement, just re-ceived from Moscow that Russia had agreed to release the American prisoners.
"It had not been decided at all that way when I left," said the senator. Interesting Trip. Senator France's trip was an in-teresting one, he reported. "I still

teresting one, he reported, "I still favor trade relations, with Russia." the senator declared.

He would have nothing further to say, in this connection, he added, until he had an opportunity to obtain some rest, as he was, much fatigued. He said that while in Moscow he had seen Nickolni Lagine, the Russian soviet premier.

FOUR BANDITS ROB MAIL CAR IN EAST
Pittsburgh—Four bandits boarded the Manhattan Limited, west bound on

the Manhattan Limited, west bound on the Pennsylvania raifroad, at Cassandra, 90 miles east of Pittsburgh, at 2:45 a.m. Saturday and, after wounding A. J. Lantz, a mailclerk, rifled the mail car and escaped.

A handit bounded the train at Cassandra and covered the engineer with a revolver. At about the same time the mail car was robood. Train officials are in debate whether, it was the work of a single bandit or whether work of a single bandit or whether there was an accomplice.

Turk Killed, Wounded Total 11,000, Estimate

Eski-Shehr, Asia Minor. — The losses of the Turkish nationalists in killed and wounded to date are estimated in Greek quarters here at 11:00, wille 6,500 prisoners and 42 cannon, have been taken by the Greeks. The turks have lost some dool men by desertion. it is declared. The Greek killed and declared. The Greek killed and wounded number approximately 7, 500, while 2,000 liave been taken

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Fair Saturday night and Sunday;
coler Saturday and in east portion

cident Held Under \$250 Bail.

Ortwin Bohlman, 600 West Milwankee street, wil have his prelimexamination in municipal court, August 12, on a complaint and warrant containing three chargesdriving an automobile while intoxicated, reckless driving and

toxicated, reckless driving and second offense. W. H. Dougherty is expected to defend him.

Bohlman was the driver of one of the cars in the accident on the Janesville-Beloit concrete highway late Wednesday afternoon in which five people were hurt. K. F. Stupp. Beloit, owner of the other car. claims the accident was due to Behlman's recklessness.

Furnishes \$250 Ball.

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Fellowing his release from Mercy hospital, Thursday afternoon, the warrant was served on Bohlman. Friday, by Deputy Sheriff Roy J. Worthington, county motorcycle officer, the complainant in the nettoh. Bail was fixed at \$250 and upon its being furnished, Bohlman was given his liberty. The examination was ordered after he had entered a plea of not guilty.

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3. CITY MANAGER, a non-political sub-executive, who is their agent and

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the present time the gross profile to the dealer is from soven to nine cents per quart. Isn't there need of a Co-operative Marketing company to protect the consumer from outrageous prices and to insure the farmer a reasonable price for his labor and investment? The farmers think there is such need.

"The city of Beloit finds no fault with the Co-operative Marketing company. It buys all of its milts through this company and the distributors or milk dealers in the city of Beloit sells quarts at ten cents and pints at six ceats, absorbs its surplus and stands ready to take more milk when offered. The Beloit dealers have been buying through the Co-operative Marketing company for some time past and no trouble has been experienced in any way. It might be well for Mr. Casey to inquire how Beloit can do this and still retail milk for less than he does.

"Mr. Casey states that the trouble"

and its triends. A military parade, led by the city band, opened the festivities. The band was followed by the members of the legion, the National Caurd and the high school band. A pavement dance was a feature.

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"Mr. Casey states that the trouble in Janesville is nothing short of boycott. Very well, if Mr. Casey expects the farmer to sell him milk at the price that he states to the public that he is paying for it, in some instances as low as 99 cents per hundred, or substantially two cents per quart, and is retailing it at 11 cents per quart when a full quarts is taken and at 14 cents per quart when pint bottles are taken, he might resonably expect to run into trouble, call it boycott or what he may please. The fact is, however, that the farmer at the association price when his investment of good cows, labor, feed and other costs are considered, is delivering milk in Janesvillo without profit. The United States Government recently stated that a hundred pounds of good milk cost about \$5.60 to produce. produce.

"There is another feature of the situation that has not been wholly clear to the producer. Mr. Cases has for some time back held \$1,216.

clear to the producer. Mr. Cascy has for some time back hold \$1,216, money that he deducted from the farmers' checks and which the farmers' checks and which the farmers understood was to be sent to the Marketing company. This is customary with all dealers.

Build Own Plant.

"Mr. Casey states, 'The question of whether this money goes to the local farmers or to the Chicago office is still unsettled."

"Mr. Casey, within the last 72 hours, however, has sent this money to the representatives of the Chicago Marketing company, and that point seems to be settled.

"As to the Co-operative Marketing company. Other milk dealers in the city of Janesville have found it satisfactory to work with it, which in reality though operating as a corporation, its membership is composed of farmers that deliver the milk to the local plants. Had Mr. Casey worked with, instead of against the Marketing company, this unfortunte situation would not have arisen and his losses been negligible, as elsewhere stated.

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About eight years ago, the city of Agont tight years ago that a Dayton attracted wide attention by cabling to Gen. Goethals at Panama offering him a handsome salary if he would come to Dayton to be its city

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And it was a new idea in America that a city could be induced to look outside its city limits for its chief ad-ministrativo officer. At that time (1914). -there were only haif-a-dozen places in the United States that had the city manager plan of government, but now there are over 159—Altron, Norfolk, Saccament of the Grand Rapids, Springfield (O). Tampa, Portsmouth (Va.), Wheeling, Wichita,

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And there are several managers who have saved in three cities, and there have served in three cities, and there are two managers who are now in their fourth. . No manager city has ever gone back

to the old form. The city manager plan has not brought an easy millenium to any city. Nor are the city managers supsuper-men. But there is an impressive and brilliant record of successes, stories of taxes lowered, debts cleared off, backward towns awakened, progressive towns speeded up, governments made modern and eager to serve, and we shall attempt to tell the story.

(NEXT ARTICLE: Its Sweep)

was given his horry. The defend after he had entered a plea of not guilty. The defendant appeared in court still suffering from the injuries received in the accident. Bandages were seen across his chest and he walked with some difficulty. Victims All Recovering. The other four victims of the accident are recovering rapidly. Lester Reymann, Beloit, the most seriously injured, was released from Mercy hospital, Friday, and returned to his home. Charles Schaffner is able to be about. Denial that Effe Poincel Bliss, Beloit, was intoxicated when treated by him for a broken nosa wednesday sustained in the accident was made Friday by Dr. T. F. Shimmick, Beloit. The injured woman was treated at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Yost, a mile south of where the coilision occured. Madison—With the 30 day reprieve, the state for all sub-executive, who is their agent and sub-executive, who is their and who appoints and sub-executive, who is their and who appoints and sub-executive, who is their agent and sub-executive, who is their and who appoints and supervise— 4. DEPARTMENT HEADS who in the manis made mo serve, and we strong the municipal administration, under the municipal administration. Find the free points and supervise— 5. THE RANK AND FILE of the municipal administration. Under the free points and supervise— 4. DEPARTMENT HEADS who is there are sub-executive, who is the and when treated at the free and when treated at the free points and supervise— 5. THE RANK AND FILE of the municipal administ SMITH IN FINAL \$89,701,788 TOTA

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Additional fall road work may be authorized by the board, for existing road contracts for Eock county have been about completed.

Next year the county board will have the cuestion to decide as to which roads will be next on the concrete building program. Both the northern and southern sections of the county want to be first. Evansville supervisors are going to insist that the Janesville-Evansville road to the Dane county line to built next. Likewise Clinton and Beloit supervisors want the Beloit-Clinton-Waiworth county line road constructed.

May Build Both.

The issue may be settled by a program of building both at the same time. This plan has the general approval of the majority of the supervisors, but whether they can successfully put over the double road building plan, which would prove exceedingly costly for one year, is the question awaiting decision.

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There is a question of whether the county will have state and federal aid for the future road building. The Wisconsin highway commission perfected after 14 years of experience, faces complete disruption in 1923, along with the \$25,000,000 annual construction-program, unless a spacial session of the legislature is called by Governor Blaine to provide funds to meet the 1923 federal aid.

"The future of Wisconsin high-way will rest in the hands of Gov-"The inture of wisconsin light ways will rest in the hands of Gov-ernor Blaine as soon as congress passes the federal aid bill," warns Engineer A. R. Hirst. "There will be no time for the next legislature

to provide funds."

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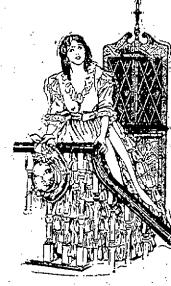
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SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY, AUGUST L

O. G. Bridge Club at Country Club. Byenlug.
Mrs. Spoin Dinner for Miss Cower.
TUESDAY, ACGUST 2.

Evenium Fan Secial—Stark Lawn—Ladies of St. John's church,

K. C. Picule in August—The members of the local K. C. lodge will join with those of Beloit August 14 for a big picule at Yost park. The local committee/headed by James Heffren! is making arrangements for two ball games and the regular piente features. It is hoped to make it the liggest held in years.

Married in Rocktord-Miss Frances Sandmire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandmire, 629 Palm street, and Clarence Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson, North Hickory street, were quietly married in Rockstreet, were questy married in Reck-ford Friday afternoon by Rev. D. A. Sheets of the Baptist church. Both young people are well known here. They will make their home with the bride's parents.

To Have Joint Pienie—Twelve members of the Court of Honor, who make up the committee for arrangements for a joint pienle with Beloit, motored to that piace. Thursday afternoon to confer with the committee from that court. The pienle will be held August 6 at Yost park. There will be all kinds of races, games and tug-of-war for entertainment and at 6:30 a big supper will be served. In the evening there will be dancing. All members and friends are invited.

Here From Norway—Mrs. Arthur Faulk, 613 Milwaukee avenue, entertained in honor of Mrs. Mensesth, mother of Mrs. A. Hanewold, 712 Fifth avenue, who is visiting here from Norway with her husband and young daughter. Sowing filled the afternoon for the 15 women and at 4:30 a two course lunch was enjoyed. The color scheme of the home was carried out in red geraniums and vas carried out in red. geraniums and

Another out-of-town guest was Another out-of-town guest that Mrs. Keysar, Los Angeles, Cal., who will be the guest of hone: at a num-ber of parties before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Mensesth and daughter are to make their home for some time with the Hanewolds.

To Have an Social—The members of the Ladies Aid of the St. John's church are fostering a series of fan socials, the second of which will be. socials, the second of which will be given Tuesday night on the Stark lawn, on Galena street, across from the Fourth Ward park. The first one was given two weeks ago and was enjoyed by the large number which attended.

For Miss Myhr-Mrs. Roy, Cannon, Mrs. John Palter, Miss Marian Fletcher and Miss Genevieve McGinley are entertaining the members a bridge club at a party at Hoard's hotel. Lake Koshkonong Saturday afternoon and evening. The affair is in honor of Miss Hazel Myhr, who will be among the October brides. Twelve members will enjoy the affair. A supper will be served at the hotel. a bridge club at a party at Hoard's

Mospitality Dried Up. — The unusual and excessive heat of the summer has dried up, not only garden and field products, but also hospitalty and the desire for it. Picnic suppers and swimming parties are the main diversions. The Country club, the Pines and surrounding leave have preven to be rallying. lakes have proven to be rallying points during the heated term. Many being planned.

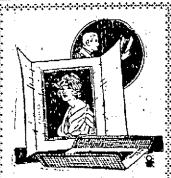
Returns from Abroad, - Miss Ma rlan Matheson, daughter of Mr. and rence avenue, has returned home from a trip abroad. She was know about nine and a half months in all. arriving in New York Saturday, July 21 on the Aquitania. She so arriving in New York Saturday, July 21 on the Adultania. She so from South Hampton, England.

14. While in Europe she spent them months in Italy. The remainder of the time was spent in France, Pelgium, Holland and England. She studied the languages of the different countries as she passed through them., She was accompanied by her aunt, Miss Luln Matheson, Eikhorn, an experienced traveler, who has made several trips abroad. The two spent a few days in New York City.

Mrs. Luchke Entertains:— The

Mrs. Luchke Entertains: — The members of Arderica Grove No. 66. W. C., were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Luchke, South Academy street. The women sewed for one of the members who has sickness in the family. They made children's clothes the first part of the afternoon and later enjoyed a musical program and ice cream and cake served by the hostess.

Reloit Women Fluy Here.—A number of Beloit women came to this city and played golf Friday morning and afternoon. Some women who do not play golf enjoyed a social afternoon on the porch and on the greens. A luncheon was served at one o'clock to 40. The table was made attractive with baskets and bouquets of garden dowers. Later in the afternoon just flowers. Later in the afternoon just



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Clob Returns Monday. — The members of the Linger-Longer club, who have been enjoying a two weeks outing at Lake Kegensa, will return home Monday. The club members of the Linger-Longer club, who have been enjoying a two works outing at Lake Kegensa, will return home Monday. The club members are Misses Mary Dynn. Roberta Van Gilder, Catherine Keatlag, Catherine Dougherty, Georgia Quirk and Elicen Dixon. The outing proved a great success and many of the girls learned how to swim during their stay.

Attends Beaver Dam Party.—Miss Hazel Kramer, Pitth avonue, attends home.

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Will Go to Kegonsa. — Mrs. William Dougherry and her sister, of the Michaelas Apartments, will be the guests of her daughter, Miss Cutherine, at the Linger Longer camp at Lake Kegonsa over the week-end.

Return From House Party—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halpin. Chicago, were in Janesville Friday visiting relatives. They left Friday night for Chicago.

Return From Kegonsa—Amons those who visited at the Linger Longer club, eamp at Lake Kegonsa how of cicok, and the usual game will take place in the afternoon.

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They have returned home.

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has just returned from a European

427 Logan street.

Mrs. John Sheridan and son, 411 Airs, John Sheridan and son, 411 South Jackson street, have returned home from a week's visit at the J. Kennedy cottage, Assembly grounds, Lake Delavan.

will Go West—Mrs. Elsie Lauten-beck, Mrs. Ida Warren, Milwaukee, and Miss Lizzie-Crumb, Milton, are the guests at a house party for a few days at the home of Mrs. Cora Dick-inson, Oakland avenue. The first of next week the four women will leave for an extended trip to the Pacific coast. her back received.

For Mrs. Keeley—Miss Harriet
Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, has
given out invitations for a luncheon
Wednesday, August 3, complimen
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Tary to Mrs. William Keeley, New
York city.

Miss Korst Entertains—Miss Bessie
Korst, 299 Clark street, gave a diner party Friday night at her home.
The decorations were bouguets of
mixed flowers. Eight guests were
mixed flowers. Ei Miss Korst Entertains—Miss Bossle Korst, 299 Clark street, gave a dinner party Friday night at her home. The decorations were bouquets of mixed flowers. Eight guests were entertained. Those from out of the city were Herbert Kimball, Davenport, Ia., John Arnold and Robert Ardnaz, Beloit. At nine o'clock the party adjourned to the Fines to attend the dancing party.

Miss Jane Kerch, Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Devans, Locust street.

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Evansville.

Madison Saturday.

minute service.

FOUR NIGHT EVENTS AT

Evansyille-Mr. and Mrs. Marge are on a few weeks tour in the east. They will visit several large cities, including Washington. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Golmer have charge of the opera house in their absence.

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Ars. Sidney Slater went to South Madlson sanitorium Friday for treatment for rheumatism.

Arden Patterson, who has a position at Richiand Center, is enjoying a week's varation with his patents.

Mrs. Elmer Devella is ill at her home on Garfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson and Mrs. Russell Meverdon, Stoughton, were recont guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Mr. K. Scaver, after visiting relatives and friends for a few weeks, roturned Friday to her home in Madison.

son.
The Ladies Ald of the Evangelical

thurch will hold a social at the park Iucsday night. The public is in-Mrs. Winnifred Allen, Madison, is Ars., winnifred Alon, Madison, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Sr. Miss Dorothy Selly, after visiting friends here, returned to her home in. Milwaukeo Friday.

Have you something for sale. You can tell 800 Evansville people about it. Use a Guzette Want Ad. The Pioneer Drug store is the Evansville branch of Gazette Want Ads.

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E. C. Spooner motored to Whitewater Wednesday on a business trip.

- Mrs. William Wainwright is entertalning her cousins, J. J. Kleinman
and son, William, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hogans attendof the Northwestern Mutual Insured the Northwestern Mutual Insurance banquet in Milwaukee Wednes-

day.
Miss Sadie Keegan is a guest of her uncle, Dan Keegan and family, Be-

Bryce Eaird was a business visitor In New Glarus and Monticello Thurs

day.

The Rock County Modern Woodmen of America will hold a basket pienic Wednesday, Aug. 3; at Yost park, A ball game and other amusements will feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weymouth and son. Robert of Plainfield, motored here Friday to visit until Monday with Mrs. Weymouth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson.

Jack Meyer has purchased the Hansen restaurant and will take posses.

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sion Monday, Aug. 19.
Thirty-four neighbors from Block 109, Church street, had a picnic at Bluff View park, west of Brodhead, Thursday night.

Mrs. Julius Johnson, Mrs. Lettle Delay and daughter, Wilda, Stoughton, Mrs. Mina Anderson, Park River, N. D., Mrs. Rollins Blumhiel and children, Dorothy and Rollins, Highland Park, Ill., spent Priday with Mrs. Ada Roberts and family.

Ada Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas White motored to Albany Wednesday to see the latter's mother, Mrs. Ludida Reese, who went to a hospital at Savannah. Ill., Thursday for treatment. O. C. Colony went Thursday to Milwaukee on a business trip. He

vas accompanied by Dick Pease, Fulton.
The Misses Ysobel and Adelaide
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devans and
daughter, Bessie, Grand Forks, North

Patterns!

uner. Miss Flora Hendrick, Portland, Mc., visiting friends in and acound Members of the Sunday school of the M. E. church held their picuic in

Planned Here-Blaine

Janesville Moose Carnival, 5 Big Days and Nights, Spring Brook Cir-cus Lets, Take the Street Car. 6 May Give Address. With appropriate ceremonies and addresses by prominent people the Frances Willard/school will be dedicated Sentember 28; the hirthday of that noted woman, according to plans made at a county meeting of the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon at the school house. WATERLOO, WISCONSIN

the WATERLOO FIREMENS
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Free attractions and will be will all the usual features; also a number of Satan's Dance. In addition to above program there will be band concerts.

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Free attractions and big dance. Come and see the Arabs. Admirsion 50c plus 5c war tax. Children under 12 22c plus 3c war tax. Advertisement. es and refreshments of various kinds C. W. Dunn. The funeral will take | ters and two sons.

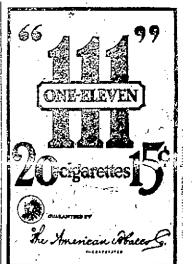
be served on the grounds by different unions of the W. C. T. throughout the county, and It is

U, throughout the county, and it is also intended to hold a county fair, where produce, fairey work and other goods will be for sale.

A large amount of work has been done on the building itself, it having been pointed inside and out, and the roof reshingled. The grounds are being cleaned up and a wire sent a being cleaned up and a wire

are being cleaned up and a wire fence is being installed.

Fictures of Frances Willard and souvenirs of her life will be preserved inside the building and a show-case for the safe keeping of relies has been secured for that purpose. Many people in the city who were associated with Mira Willard have these keepsakes which they would like to have kept in this manner and



IN CALIFORNIA | place in Riverside Monday. Previous It is intended to invite the general public and make the occasion a great county pienic, in which there will be events to interest all. Lunchto going west a few months ago, Mrs.

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Clerk shall transmit such application
to the Common Council at irs next
regular or special meeting; if a majority of the Councilmen present at
any such regular or special meeting
shall deem the applicant a proper
person for such license and if a majority shall vote in favor of the issue
of such license, then such license
shall be issued by the Clerk in the
manner prescribed by law, and according to the provisions of this Ordinance.

manner prescribed by law and according to the provisions of this Ordinance.

Every license so issued shall be signed and executed on the part of the City by the Mayer and City Clerk, shall be sealed with the corporate seal, and shall be issued only upon authority from the Common Council in the manner herein provided. Every such license must be posted in a consplenous place within the place or room covered by such license.

Section 4: Revocation of License—Any license or permit issued under this ordinance may be forfeited or revoked by a majority vote of those present at any regular or special meeting of the Common Council for any disorderly or immoral conduct permitted on the premises covered by the license, or for the violation of any such license or any such licensed premises, provided, however, that before any such license be revoked no portion of the fee paid for such license be given an opportunity to be heard. It any such license be revoked no portion of the fee paid for such license shall be repaid.

Section 5: Transfer of License—No license nor permit issued under this ordinance shall be transferable without the consent of the Common Council.

Section 6.—This Ordinance skall not

out the consent of the Common Council.

Section 6.—This Ordinance shall not be deemed as a municipal regulation or ordinance requiring a license for the sale of non-intoxicating liquor, as herein defined, but this license shall be deemed for the sole purpose of establishing the license fee and providing the manner in which persons may obtain licenses in order to comply with the requirements of the Prohibition Enforcement Act of the State of Wiscansin, being Chapter 441 of the Laws of 1821.

Section 7—This Ordinance shall be published in the official City paper for three (3) successive days following its passage and shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and publication.

Adopted by the Mayor and Common Council this 23th days of July 1821.

id publication. Adopted by the Mayor and Common Suncil this 25th day of July, 1921.

Approved: T. E. WELSH, Mayor. Attest: ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

ERVIN J. SARTELL. City Clerk.

NOTICE TO GREDITORS.

Notice is horeby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on December 6th, 1921, ut nine for o'clock A.M. all claims agalast Fredericke Eckhardt, laze of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin,

HANDICAP MATCH Martin Is Ready for Big Game,
FOR INCALS WON Bout With Moran Proved That

By NOMAN E. BROWN Bob Martin is ready for higger

BY MRS. HARRIS

For the second time this season, Janesville golters defeated their sister players of the Belott country club when the final soore of a match played here Priday afternoon was it to it. Nine holes were player of the morning and nine in the atternoon. The score of the morning half was 12 to 4 in favor of the home club.

Seventeen Belott country club when being recommendation of the home club.

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SATURDAY'S GAMES.

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee at Columbus.

Kansas City at Toledo.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

St. Paul at Louisville.

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Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAU LEAGUE.

Roston at Pittsburgh.

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New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia et Chicago.

New York—Miss Mary K. Brown, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. May Sut-ton, Bundy, Los Angeles, in the finals of the New York state tennis tourna-

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS. NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin until 4 p. m., Monday, August 8th. 1221, for supplying the City of Janesville, Wisconsin with coal for the coming season for the City Hall. Fire Stations, and the Detention Hospital.

135 (One Hundred Thirty Five) Tons of Franklin County 6x2 Coal, F. O. B., Janesville, to be distributed as ordered.

ed.

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By order of the Mayor and Council, June 11th, 1921.

Dated July 18th, 1931.

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.



Frank Moran, at left, and Bob Martin shaking hands before their battle in Brooklyn.

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Teams of the circuit composed of

Cleveland, St. Paul, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Chicago and De-

manage the Sangamon Electric company's baseball team at Springfield, Swimming Meets

By the narrow margin of two runs, the Jefferson juniors nosed out the Adams boys in the playground base-ball league Friday afternoon. Tobin and Kimball slarred for the Jefs Teams of the circuit composed of and Kimbull Started for the Sens union printers, and apprentices in-clude. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, was staged at the Jefferson grounds. Washington, New York, Eoston,

Boston-Richard Norris, Williams, Cieveland, St. Faul, St. Louis, Indiannpolis, Cincinnati, Chicago and Detroit.

St. Paul holds the championship
having defeated Detroit last year.

BOSTON—KICHARY NOTES, WILLIAM
II., of Boston, defeated Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan, in straight sets in the
straight sets in the
dhal match of the Jawn tennis tournament for the Longwood bowl.

Bakers Play Rubber Game With Evansville

exhibition when they clash with the Bake-Rites in a rubber game at the fair grounds at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Post, the man who twirled a no-hit, no-run game last year, will probably be seen on the mound for the visitors.

Here's the way the leams line up. Evansyille took the first game of the season, 7 to 5. Then the Bakers turned the tables, 6 to 2. A good crowd is looked for at the fair grounds.

League.

Toronta—American duolt pitchers from several cities lined up here to day in an effort to wrest, the Canadian championship from Canada. The annual tournament of the Dominion afternoon, with the championship at stake.

St. Catherines, Ont.—The Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto, led with 12 points in the Royal Canadian Fenley regatta Salurday at the start of the several speedy players means a fast

grounds.

Here's the way they line up:
Bake-Rites: Wolf, catcher; Hager,
Picrson, pitchers; Dawson, short;
Bick, 1st base; Raubacher, 2nd bose;
Fuelleman, 3rd base; Graesstin, left
field; Anderson, right field; Cutts,

center field.

Evansville: Hynes, catcher; Post, Evansville: Hynes, catcher, Post, Herd, pitchers: Sweeney, short; Cover, 1st base; Tolles, 2nd base; Graham, 3rd base; Cain, left field; Funk, right field; Roberts, center

"YW" Running Swim Campaign for Local Girls

Swimming, not only as an energizing sport, but as a body builder is being urged by the Young Women's Christian association here for all girls of the city. Free instruction will be given at Goose Island on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 with Miss Olson in charge. With a good beach, long pier and chute, the instructor says that more girls should take advantage of the opportunity.

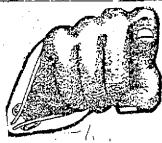
opportunity.

The regular class at Clear Lake will be held Saturday afternoon. A fee of 35 conts is charged for hus fare. The bus leaves the "YW" at 1 p. m. Generally from 20 to 40 girls on the trip. I'wo men are employed as life Two men are employed as life guards at Clear Lake. To take these swimming lessons, a girl does not have to be a member of the "YW."

Wilson Title

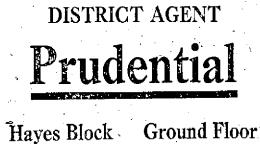
Cleveland—The Cleveland boxing commission has reversed the decision of Referee Jimmy Gardner and has given the middleweight championship to Bryan Downey, who fought Johnny Wilson here Wednesday night, the chairman of the commission announced.





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SPORTING BRIEFS

New York-With both teams pro-With Evansville | New York—With both teams prepared to fight to the finish the New York Yankees and the Cleveland indians opened another important series here Saturday in the struggle ball team with the addition of for supremacy in the American League

St. Catherines, Ont.—The Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto, led with 12 points in the Royal Canadian Henley regatte Salurday at the start of the final day of the meet. The Dors of Toronto were second with 8 points; Detroit Rowing club third with 6, and the University of Toronto 4th with five.

Chicago Eighty-three swimmers dove off the municipal pier here Suturday afternoon, in the annual Chicago River Marathon of the L. A. C. the opening athletic event of Chicago's Pageant of Progress. The disputer of the control of the tance is just short of three miles.

Cleveland—Old Time professional baseball players of Cleveland defeated a veteran sandlot team 11 to 6. Kalamazoo—Miss Lucille Desenberg, defeated Mrs. J. W. Case, 6 and 5 for the woman's state golf championship.

\$8,000 PURSES FOR MONROE

∖ HARNESS RACES Eight thousand dollars in purses, one of the largest pots this season, are offered in the harness races to be held at the Green county fair Aug. 18-21 at Monroe. This money is divided between a program of 12 levents.

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Some of the finest horses in the country are entered. One of the finest est cards is promised.

The purses are divided: 2:10 pace, \$1,000; 2:16 trot, \$1,000; 2:23 trot, \$1,000; 3-year old trot, \$500; free for all, \$600; 2:25 pace, \$500; 2:13 pace, \$500; 2:30 trot, \$500; 3-year old pace, \$400; 2:12 trot, \$500; and 2:18 trot, \$500.

SIX STARTERS IN WINDSOR HANDICAP

Windsor, Ont.—Six horses accepted the weights for the international the weights for the international handicap feature event of the Devon-shire park meeting that opened here Saturday. The race, for 3 year olds, at the mile and an eighth, carried \$20,000, the richest purse ever offered in Canada.

CROWDS BEATING WOODS FOR BANK ROBBERS' LOOT

Chicago Chicago bandits invaded a government hospital at daybreak Saturday and took all the money and cigarettes possessed by two wounded veterans of the World war. The robbery occurred in the barracks of the United States Public Health Service hospital on East 47th street. The victims were George Sindes and Henry Barthel.

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BELOIT RESENTS FARMERS BEGIN TO FEEL RET

Take Care of Janesville First, Janvrin Tells Mayor Welsh.

Welsh.

Beloit police and city officials have a comeback to the statement of Mayor Thomas. E. Welsh that Sheriff Cash Whipple should use his authority to clean up moonshine manufacture and traffic in the Beloit district.

"If Mayor Welsh takes care of Janesville, he will be doing a pretty good job," Mayor J. A. Janvin is quoted as stating. "It strikes me that Mr. Welsh has all the trouble in his own city that he can handle."

Eeloit police disagree with the 25-sortion of the Janesville mayor.

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"The sheriff's office will proceed just as it has been proceeding in the past." District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie is declared to have informed Beloit people. "The Beloit police will mind their own business and the Janesville police will mind theirs. I have nothing to say about the mayor's remarks. He is a city official and I am a county official."

Beloit police directly disagreed with Mayor Welsh's assertion that Beloit moonshine was responsible for the alleged condition of the Janesville motorists who caused Wednesday's accident. Beloit officers who were detailed on the case ascertained that the Janesville party had been spending

Janesville party had been spending considerable time at Happy Hollow near Afton, before they collided with the Beloit machine. A still in that neighborhood was raided by the authorities some time ago, Beloit police

"If moonshine conditions in Beloit are what the Janesville mayor alleges, how does it happen that Beloit people den't get into accidents or into court from the effects of it, but it is people from Janesville or somewhere else who go amuck under the influence of the stuff?" said Chief Qualman. "If there is so much moonshine here, one would think our people would get into trouble from the effects of it more than outsiders do.

Limit to Authority.

"It is easy enough to talk about a cleanup, but the state prohibition law lots us go just so far and no further. We can't just go in and search and raid places indiscriminately. The law provides we must have affidavits establishing proof of the stuff being sold before we can interfere with these places."

Read the used car bargains on the Want Ad Page tonight.

Advertisement.

EDGERTON MAN IS HELD FOR ATZEMPT AT MILK TEST FRAUD

Chargod with having under-read a Babcock tester to determine the value of cream sent to an Edgerton creamery. C. H. Korthlow, Edgerton was arraigned in municipal court here Saturday, having been arrested by Constable Frank M. Eritt upon complaint of James Var Dason.

Van Duson charges that, Korthlow violated the law on three separate occasions—July 11, 12, and 15, 1921.

Korthlow's hearing was set for August 24 and his ball at August 24 following his plea of not guilty.

Arrested on a charge of non-support of his wife and four children under 16, Herman Freeman had his case adjourned.

SHERIFF FINDS JOB FOR BELOIT VICTIM

Georgo O. Bennett, Belott, was sentenced to six months in the county jall by Municipal Judge John E. Clark in Belott on Friday afterneon and on Saturday was paroled out by Sherin Cash Whipple as a farm laborer. He took the commitment law sentence in default of payment of a \$500 fine.

Eennett was convicted of manufacturing liquip. He previously got into trouble with the Beloit police over the passage of Mexican money.

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HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to July 16, 1921.) N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton— 20 A. M., *5:15 a. m., \$7:35 A. M., 15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M., \$3:35 P. M., d 15:10 P. M. and f8:10 P. M. From Chiengo via Clinton—Arrive \$11:05 A. M. *\$:00 P. M. *11:05 A. M. *8:00 P. M. \$6:15 P. M. \$7:30 M., *\$100 P. M., \$6115 P. M., \$4150 P. M.
To Chicago via Beloit—\$7:10 A. M., *20:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., \$3:95 P. M. *20:55 A. M., §8:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., \$13:05 P. M.
From Chlengo via Beloit—*5:30 A. M., *1:120 A. M., *4:05 P. M., \$11:10 A. M., *4:05 P. M., \$11:10 A. M., *6:25 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—Chlengo and all points about nod west, via Davis Junction—*10.45 A. M., \$4:50 P. M. Returning, *9:35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M. Returning, *9:35 A. M., *4:10:40 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., *8:25 P. M.

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M., \$3:10 P. M., \$3:95 P. M., *7:90 P. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$3:95 P. M., *7:90 P. M. & St. P. — To Madison, Edgrerton, Stoughton—\$7:35 A. M., *10:30 A. M., \$6:58 P. M., \$1:30 A. M., \$6:58 P. M., \$1:30 A. M., \$5:35 P. M., Returning *7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., *5:35 P. M., [Note—All trains stop at Lake Waubers and Lake Kegonsa.]

To Richold and Rockford—*10:40 A. M., *5:40 P. M.

To Madison, Portage and Blinneapolis—\$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Returning \$1:05 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Stations West of Madison, Richland Center, Prairie du Ciden, MeGregor—\$7:35 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. 5:35 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Fond du Lac. Oshikosh and Green liny—\$6:00 A. M., \$1:35 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.

P. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction. Omaha—*10:40 A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:35 A. M., §4:55 P. M.

M. 4135 P. M. 400k Hockford, Sychmore and DeKalb—59:16 A. M., 47:05 P. M. Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05

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To Watertown, Wankesha and Milwankee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown, Milwankee and
Fond ou Lace—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P.
M., \$5:15 P. M., *9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. F.—Milwankee, Whitewater, and Wankesha—*7:00 A. M.
7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10
A. M. *5:00 P. M. Returning *9:35
A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M.,
9:10 P. M., \$5:50 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral
Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhead, Ortogiville—*10:40 A. M., \$7:20
P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., *4:45
P. M.
To Delayan, Elkhorn, Racine, Dur-

P. M. To Delayan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Kreeport—\$7:25 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M. Sunday only—Delayan, Elkhorn, Racine, 5:42 P. M. Returning 10:00 P. M. Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kansas City—*6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.

& N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Foot-ville and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M., \$6:25 P. M. Explanation:

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TO FEEL RETURN OF PROSPERITY

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C.—Farmers, first to feel the pinch of the nation-wide economic depression, now are beginning to experience a return of

prosperity.

One of the greatest grain movements in history now is crowding the facilities of the railroads, according to reports received by the Association of Railway Executives, Grain shipments during the past five weeks broke records of more than two will characteristics. proces records of more than two years' standing. Londed grain cars totalled 298,000 during June and the first two weeks of July. During the week ended July 16, grain loadings totaled 67,000

NOTICE
The entry clerk for the Fair may be found at the Chamber of Commerce during the coming week.

Advertisement.

ROCKFORD DEPUTIES SEE, PRISONER HERE

Rockford deputy sheriffs were at the Rock county jail on Saturday interviewing Floyd Shook, Rockford youth, in jail on a complaint charging the theft of a Beloit automobile. Shook pleaded not guilty to the Shook pleaded not guilty to the complaint and la to be tried next

Great White Way Shows all this week. End of Mitton Ave Car Line. Take the Street Car.
Advertisement

METHODISTS GO

TO SHARON SUNDAY Members of the Men's Brother-hood of the Methodist church will go to Sharon Sunday evening to con-duct the services at the Methodist church there. It will be more in-formal than usual, music to play a big part. A quartet will sing. John Koller will conduct the Young Peo-nle's meeting in the country diet hefore the regular services.

Great White Way Shows all this week. End of Milton Ave. Car Line. Take the Street Car. Advertisement.

YOUNG DULIN TO BE SENTENCED MONDAY

raid places indiscriminately. The law provides we must have affidavits establishing proof of the stuff being sold before we can interfere with these places."

"If the Janesville mayor is so much concerned with stopping automobile accidents then how does it happen that he gets into court himself for speeding?" demanded Detective Dan Torrist. "The Beloit police department is entiroly able to take care of its own jurisdiction now as it always' has been. They don't need to come down to help us, but we repeatedly have been called to other clies to furnish aid in cases there."

SENTENCED MONDAY

Charles Dulin, 16, was adjudged incorrigible by Judge E. L. Maxfield following trial in juvenile court here Friday. Disposition of the case will be made Monday. Young Dulin was among those picked up in a raid on an alleged illegal fishing and moonth and alleged illegal fishing a

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proper military honors to Pvt. Charles
Devans, 349 Sixth street, Seloit, who
will be buried at Mt. Olivet cemetery
here Sunday afternoon. Puneral servtices will be held in Beiolt at 1:30 following which the cortege will travel
to Janesville in motor cars.

Local legionaires are asked to meet
the procession at Monterey bridge at
3 o'clock. At that place, the Beloit
filling squad and legion men will disfilling squad and legion men will dis-

nount and march with the body to the FINED FOR DRIVING

WITHOUT LICENSE Inned \$18 and costs, a total of \$12.35 by Judge H. L. Maxfield, Saturday, for running a car without a license. The offense complained of by C. C. Bennett, state auto license inspector, was compilted on the Janesville-Madison trunk line highway.

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CARNIVAL IS VILE, MINISTERS ASSERT, CLEAN, SAY POLICE

City, Sunday

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This thing is running in our city limits a survice for the county of the contract of the city dads and the

getting worse.

Take for instance the carnivals

Take for instance the carnivals that are going through the country. Every decent city will not let them within the city limits—not so with Janesville. She seems to think that

as long as they are sponsored by some lodge, that entitles them to go the limit and break all laws if they like and the city dads sit back and look on.

Nitchie Method Helen D. Morev. Edgerton, Wis.

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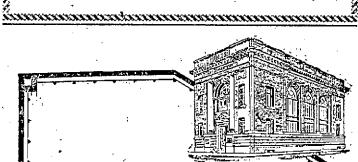
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unild a Community Center and Convention likil for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is a niso a part of a program to provide music and concertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more smooth parks and playerounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

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Level a permanent alemoral for the soldiers of the World Wat, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

the place. Fluish the paying of Janearille attrects and complete the sever system. Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janea-tille.

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ville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the atreets free from fith.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Einish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

demanding things of the person we call educated which we may have no right to demand of

The tendency to look on the educated as a super-intellectual seems to be a hang-over from the days when Oliver Goldsmith modestly confeesed to a yearning "amidst the swains to show my book-learned skill;" when he pictured the rustics ranged around the village school master discoursing in "words of learned length

great store of knowledge the schools pick out Marshall was responsible for the decision that the certain things which are worth knowing and attempt to impart this knowledge to boys and girls, and that laws in conflict with the constitution We can remember only a small part of what is shall not stand. thus learned, and the chances are that when we meet someone who has remembered the same Roger P. Taney, who was appointed to succeed things which we have remembered we call him educated.

This, of course, is wrong. Some of us know things which we did not learn in school. It is conceivable that a man may be a most excellent teacher in some line without having heard of Ell Whitney, and it also is conceivable that one may be able to answer all of the Edison questions and still be a fallure as a teacher.-Reid.

A Brooklyn physician says he can make the blind see. He might demonstrate on baseball

INCREASING FREIGHT MOVEMENTS.

The latest published bulletin of the Association of Railway Executives pridefully points to improvement in freight movements in the 12 months up to March 1, 1921, as compared with the three preceding years.

Ton miles (one ton carried one mile) increased 7.22 por cent over the next preceding twelvemonth and 4.77 per cent over the 1917-18 period. This' notwithstanding the higher freight' rates that were effective for half of the 1920-21 time. More freight car miles (one car moved one-mile) likewise is reported, while the loading efficiency was increased to the highest point reached in the 48 months, the tons per cur in pointed the man whose death left the vacancy which made possible President Harding's appoint-1920-21 averaging 29.48 which is getting very close to the standard of 30 tons per car which the railroad managers have sought to attain.

From the foregoing it may reasonably be conrailroads. Some no doubt will contend that here is proof that freight rates can and should be re-however, and insisted on the appointment, duced. Not necessarily, however. There remains White held state offices in Louisiana and was duced. Not necessarily, however. There remains te be bridged a wide gulf between income and outgo of American railroads. Increased economing a former president as chief justice. Taft's log are important but maintainence of current feether was resident as chief justice. les are imperative, but maintainance of current rates for a time appears likewise necessary. The report just made tends to refute the claim' that existing high rates are a bar to revival of general business, since freight movement has grown in spite of the very high charges for carriages.-Reid.

Longer skirts worn by the guests of King. George and Queen Mary at a garden party were

The visit of the Princess Fatima of Afghanistan to the white house attracted attention principally on account of the gorgeousness of her costume. In addition to other precious orna- ranks occuring in 1912. . ments, she were a sapphire in her nose and her clothing was brilliant with color. As one of the en by vote of the people and obedient to the hitting her. few survivors of the day when royalty ruled most people's will.-Reid. of the world with pomp and ceremony, the princess is interesting; but the interest in her is hardly different from that which one would take in any other uscless curiosity.

Afghanistan and Thibet are about the most reactionary countries in the world. From nowhere elso could one expect rulers to come who, while supposedly amenable to the civilizing influence of the white nations, would indulge in such childish love of show as that exhibited by the Afghan princess in wearing a gem stuck in her nose. But not oven Afghanistan and Thibet will be able to withstand for many more years shucks amounts to something the sentiment which is sweeping the world in favor of doing away, with royalty and their geesays and substitution in their place rulers chos- weather this season.

WEARERS OF THE ERMINE.

Washington, D. C .- The great ambition of his Washington, D. C.—The great ambition of his life was realized when William Howard Taft was made, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. The former president, according to his close friends, is more pleased with the new post of great dignity which he now occupies than he was when the greatest office in the gift of the wasted folks to point him out and whisper: Also Taft is the renth-chief justice of the highest.

The man who's doing wonders and whom every-

It is a curious fact that the man who was called the father of the supreme court later became chief He dressed in swagger clothing and he lined up ustice-Senator Ellsworth. He was chairman of the committee of the senate which drafted the measure creating the court and the entire judi-ciary system for the United States. The bill was approved by George Washington, then president, almost as soon as it was presented to him, and he sent to the Senate the names of the first justices, which were confirmed without opposition. The first court consisted of Chief Justice John Jay and first court consisted of Chief Justice John Jay and Associate Justices John Rutledge, South Carolina; James Wilson, Pennsylvannia; William Cushing, Massachusetts; Robert H. Harrison, Maryland and John Blair, Virginia. Bushred Washington, a nephew of President Washington, earnestly because the bases of the supreme court sought a place on the beach of the supreme court, but George steadfastly refused him because of their relationship and to guard himself from the charge of partiality to relatives which would certainly have been made had he made the appoint-

ment.
The first three chief justices were prominent in the new nation as statesmen and revolutionary Your leaders. Jay had been one of the framers of the constitution, had been minister to Spain, president of congress and chief justice for the state of New York, and had negotiated the peace treaty of 1782 -83. Washington, who appointed the first three chief fusices, gave Jay his choice of nosts under the federal government and the supreme court was the choice. His official life in that post was brief, as was that of the two succeeding justices.

After negotiating the peace treaty with England, and upon his return here. Juy, having resigned as chief justice, was elected governor of New York. chief justice, was elected governor of New York.

John Rutledge, the next chief justice, was ap-ARE YOU EDUCATED?

It seems to be about time that we had a restatement of our definition of education. We are treaty, and because of alleged mental infirmity resulting from exposure in the swamps of South Carolina during the Revolution. He was a delegate to the first secured bald to New York to the first secured bald to the New York to the first secured bald to the New York to the first secured bald to the first secured bald to the New York to the first secured bald to the New York gate to the first congress, held in New York, and in 1774 was sent to the continental congress. He

in 1743 was sent to the contact Carolina.

Elisworth was appointed in 1796. He was prominent as a statesman during the latter part of the Revolutionary war, and credit is given him for standing out against the dominance of the larger states. He held out strongly and successfully for maintaining the sovereignty of the state governments. As a youth he started to study the-

The sum total of things to be known has increased many hundredfold since those days, so that even Goldsmith's village master might be considered as nothing remarkable. From this great store of knowledge the schools blck out gertain this contains the co

Melville Weston Fuller was appointed chief justice by President Cleveland in 1888. It was under his leadership that the income tax was rejected, despite popular opinion, because the constitution did not then permit of such a tax being levied. Later the constitution was amended to allow in-comes to be taxed. Chief Justice Fuller remained

as chief justice until 1910.

President Taft, now himself chief justice, apment of him. Taft appointed Edward Douglas White and raised a storm of protest all through the Republican party. White was a democrat, a southerner and a Confederate veteran, and it was cluded that the "better day" is dawning for the collined. Some resident will contend that here might well fall. Taft had determined upon White,

> father was secretary of war and attorney general in the Grant cabinet, and was American minister to Austria under the Arthur administration, Taft's first political office was that of prosecuting attorney for Hamilton county, Ohio. He was nave a made a collector of internal revenue by President News.
>
> Arthur. When only 29 he was appointed to the superior bench of Ohio by Governor Foraker, and the next year was elected to this office by a substantial majority. President Harrison made Taft solicitor general of the United States in 1890, and when the federal court of appeals was created, Taft was named as one of its members. In 1900

responsible for a lot of talk, rather evening up for the presence of Colonel House.

VANISHING POMP OF ROYALTY,

Taft was named as one of its members. In 1900 President McKinley appointed Taft chairman of the Philippine commission, and later he became first governor of the islands. President Roose-velt made Taft his secretary of war. He straight-oned out the tangled affairs of Cuba in 1906, and oned out the tangled affairs of Cuba in 1906, and again in 1907 he went to Havana to quiet the revolutionists in the island republic.

The next year Taft was elected President, serving one term, the split in the Republican

Clemenceau says he won the war. He certainly did-at the peace conference.

A Paris scientist says women are gradually growing beards. Next?

Red-headed girls are not necessarily either ight-headed or brilliant.

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JUST FOLKS

HOW IT'S DONE.

with the freaks.

He wanted men to whisper: "Now the voice of wisdom speaks!"

But the people only chuckled when he shouted "Fellowmen!"

Now a quiet little fellow who had not a word to say

But kept plugging at his labors through the busy hours of day.

Woke to fame one sunny morning, with the whole world on the run

To congratulate and cheer him for the splendid work he'd done

To the primordial splane there was a slump within, the splane the splane in splane these unmentionable entrails have evinced a fondness for wander-ling. Aye, many a gloomy anhedoniac who anxiously strokes the region of his appendix is in reality massaging the his kidney; and many a stomach sulks far, far below the exalted position the assigned the organ in our most popular almanaes and school physical gies.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

TOO MUCH, TOO MUCH.
Your job is not an easy one,
The questions asked must keep you busy;
If I was in your place I know
The questions asked would make me dizzy.
Folks must admit that you are clever.
I tell my wife, "Roy knows a lot."
So tell me, if you can, "Why women

I tell my wife, "Roy knows a lot."

So tell me, if you can, "Why women Wear furst these days when it's so hot?"

And this was what the wise guys said was going to be a cold summer.

Would it be correct for scientists and alientsts to state that baseball is understood better by men or by women? A woman at a ball game instinctively realizes that the man would rather explain the game to her than have her be too wise. Are clever women liked as much by men as the simple doll variety? Man loves to think himself superior and the intelligent woman is splanchine slump—sagging, displacement woman knows just how-ignorant to be at a ball game. If she is trying to land the man, she just feels her way. I she is married to him, the chances are that she will not be with him.

In swimming, the woman does not mind being to the her wow, and over again. If gives the man a feeling of strength and importance to go into the surf with a woman who apparently is afraid of the waves. He may he a poor swimmer him self; but he likes to give the impression that he is big and brave. The chances are that if any; thing happened, a professional life-saver would have to come out after both of them and the woman. Many women knows when it she is marriage is a soft way of getting a living if you pick and would probably be more frightened than the woman. Many women knows when it she is marriage is a soft way of getting a living if you pick and would probably be more frightened than the woman. Many women knows when it she is marriage is a soft way of getting a living if you pick and would probably be more frightened than the woman. Many women knows when it she is marriage is a soft way of setting a living if you pick and a woman knows wants to show what he knows and a woman knows when it she is marriage is a soft way to be immended to the commended to the inspired to the marriage is a soft way of getting a living if you pick and a woman knows when it she is marriage is a soft way of getting a living if you pick and a woman knows when it she is marria

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A new source of irritation for Republic and the land and that laws in conflict with the constitution shall not stand.

Marshall was the last of the Revolutionary helphone and states men to be appointed to succeed for the law of the land of the land

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State Press Comment

It has been a long time since any man stepped in a woman's skirt and tore it.—Manitowoo

The summer is wearing away as all summers will and it has been a warm one. The crops will be large and early fall is not far away. Let us look pleasant and consider it might be worse.—

At that it is just as well to put in the coal for winter now. You are sure of getting it now and there is no reason to believe that there will be any reduction of price. A little caution now may save a lot of worry for next winter.—Kenesha Racine Journal.

What's happened to all those goat and monkwhat's nappened to all those goat and monkey gland operations the country was hearing so
much about a few months ago? Have we run
out of monkeys and goats or it is possible that
the operations weren't the success they were
heralded to be?—Fond du Lac Reporter.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 30, 1881—A horrible murder occurred in Indian Ford yesterday, the result of a family row. Mrs. Walrath was killed by Fred Blank, who lives across the street after a long argument, in which Mrs. Walrath got a shot-gun and fired two shots. Mr. Blank then grabbed the gun, which broke, and hit Mrs. Walrath on the head. She died a few hours later. Blank admits She died a few hours later. Blank admits

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 30, 1891.—Warren D. Parker, assistant superintendent of schools in the state, has been superintendent of schools in the state has been school for the blind here, the state board of control decided at its meeting yesterday. He will take the place of Mrs. Little, who has been acting as superintendent for some time.

July 30, 1901.—Ringling Brothers show is in the city and showing to one of the largest crowds ever gathered here for a circus. It was doubted at first if it would be advisable to let the elephants and heavy wagons cross Milwautkee and Court street bridges but 25 elephants at one time on Milwaukee street bridge showed that it would hold even a heavier load. The parace was the first ever seen here.

Senator Boics Penrose takes delight in telling the story of the office who evidently thought he had earned his rest.

"I hear you've got a government job now?" this man was asked.

"That's what!" he answered gally. The first what!" he answered gally. The first what! I have asked:

"It is thard work?"

"Not after." TEN YEARS AGO

July 30, 1911.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE SPLANC UNIC SLUMP

to his close friends, is more pleased with the new post of great dignity which he now occupies than he was when the greatest office in the gift of the limit of the land. Since the court was created in 1789, the successive presiding heads have been founded in 1888 to point him out and whisper:

American prophetic filts to tenth chief justice of the highest tribunal of the land. Since the court was created in 1888 to post from a who's doing wonders and whom every about the town.

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American previdence anybody on less and worked with great financial posture such as we for a full eight hour day, with harm and a haif for the few of the limb. Since the court was created in 1888 to low brow as to be concerned in less and worked with great financial posture and worked with great financial posture and worked with great financial posture

were originally nous.

perfectly supported from the spinal column and contiguous bony structures, poor old Nature falling to foresee our eventual proud and upright position. So when we rose in our plight, and began to do the primordial toddle there was a slump within, the spianchnic slump, and eyer since it seems these unmentionable entrails have evinced a fondness for wandering. Aye, many a gloomy anhedoniac who anxiously strokes the region of his appendix is in reality massaging this kidney; and many a stomach sulks far, for below the exalted position assigned the organ in our most popular almanaes and school physiolo- ular almanaes and school physiolo-

Alcohol Compound tincture of lavender

ment be Heartpied to Vertical 1979.
Iological demands?
Constipation, intestinal stasis, autointoxication, headaches, innumerable
digestive difficulties, according to authorities like Sir Arbuthnot Lane,
even such frequent and serious lesions as gastric and dependic tis, and according to such authorities as Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, many cases of collepsy (which Dr. Reed calls "convulsive toxomia" or "convulsive splanchnoptoxis"), and according to the Lanc-

All Bachelors Are Mentally Defective. Would it be safe to marry a man who has been discharged as cured from a hospital for the insane? His trouble was said to have been brought on by a rendown condition from overwork. (E. G. M.)

ANSWER — For that matter of course all buchelors are a little demented or defective in mind, otherwise they would hurry up and get married. But your own doctor, or any other reputable doctor who knows the young man in question and his personal and family history, is the one to advise you whether it would be wise to marry the man. The information in your letter would not warrant an opinion about such a matter.

Corns.
Please repeat the formula for corns. it worked like a charm for me, but I have mislaid the formula and want to get some more for a partner. (H. K.)

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gractte Information Bureau, Prederic J. Haskin. Director, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The flureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question willing and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

gastric and duodenal ulcer, gal-

since this would not favor any one into

that are married get divorces and believes the other 15 can't after the country.

The sucking insects are those which induce plants by the grashopers.

What we need for better government is not a wider branches, but closer; coordination; to promote harmony and efficiency.—Beloit News.

It has been a long time since any man stepped of the and swallow some portion of the solid substance of the plant, as the wood, bark, leaves, flowers or fruit. They would not try independent ventures. These include most of the linguing linear those which induce plants by the grashlopers.

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Newspaper Syndicate, and who are employed, will be promoted. Children born on, this down that wood for turn the wood for

plant-feeding mites. The insects possess, instead of biting jaws, sucking beaks or bristles.

Q. What determines the boundaries of the earth's zones; is determined by the amount of the inclination of the earth's axis to the plane of the cellptic. This inclination being 23 degrees, 27 minutes, the torrid zone extends from the equator to latitude 23 degrees, 27 minutes both north and south, while the two temperate zones extend from the two temperate zones extend from the two temperate zones extend from the trorid zone to within 23 degrees, 27 minutes both north and south, while the two temperate zones extend from the two temperate zones extend from the torrid zone to within 23 degrees, 27 minutes both north and south, while the two temperate zones extend from the torrid zone to within 23 degrees, 27 minutes of either pole, the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes of either pole, the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes of either pole, the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes of either pole, the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes of either pole, the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes of either pole, the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes of either pole, the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes of either pole, the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes and the pole of the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes and the pole of the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes and the pole of the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes and the pole of the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes and the pole of the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes and the pole of the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes and the pole of the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes and the pole of the remaining regions lightly about 28 degrees, 27 minutes and the pole of the remaining minutes of either pole, the remain ing regions lying about each pole forming the two frigid zones.

Dinner Stories

"And why did you let the thief get way?" asked the police lleutenant. "He took unfair advantage of me," "He ran ato the park and across the grass,



"Why didn't you follow him?" asked the licutement, more puzzled than ver.
"Why, there was a notice. Keep off the grass," returned the policeman.

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"The stars incline but do not compel."

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1021. According to astrology the Sun and

better understanding, it is pro-

Q. What is the difference between bitting and sucking insects? N. H. M. A. The biting or grawing insects are those which actually mastleate and swallow some portion of the solid enthusing of the plant as the wood.

Children born on this day will be



Lafe Bud has finally decided to accord a fifty per cent an 'H return to cept a fifty per cent an 'll return t' his wife's folks. We often wonder if all th' people we see rollis' along are as well fixed for a rainy day as A mun in Kentucky once dropped they are fer a blow-out.

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Puts Foot Down on Thing That Brougt Criticism at Versailles.

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government has put its foot down hard on one of the things that , brought such a del-



ৰী uge of criticism on ference, namely, the practice of a few powers getting off to one side and framing a program which became a source of suspicion or the part of the other nations which were got in on the

put under no diremistance will take preliminary conferences be held which includes only a few of the powers or which attempts to dispose of Far Eastern matters harriedly while disarmament questions are indefinitely postponed.

Informal Discussion

If any dominion premiers pass through the United States on their through the Onited States of their way home they will be welcomed and be given every opportunity for discussion with the president and secretary of state, but positively nothing will be agreed upon by the United States until all the powers have been

States until all the powers have been consulted.

The London suggestion of a pre-liminary conference has caused quite a stir in official elredes. Officials declined to surmise what the reasons might be back of the proposal. On the face of the proposal. the face of it, the move springs from a desire to select a time and date

the ordinary washer.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wiscons'n streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass; 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service. 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor;

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 n. m.; second mass, 7 n. m.; third mass, 8:40 n. m.; fourth mass, 10 n. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, donn; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 n. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 2:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 n. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, donn: Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

First Christian Church
Corner of South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Murton, Minister, 228 South Main St.
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Presbyterian Church. North Jackson and Wall streets. J. Melrose, Minister, 740 Fifth avenue. 11:00 a.m. Union service at the

on the part of the other nations which were not in on the secret preliminaries.

Prosident Harding and Secretary Hughes are outlining principles of procedure which are American rather than European. Having hivited all the great powers to a conference, the American government would not feel that it was exactly fair to have a preliminary gathering of a few mations when and of time. The United States is anxious to hold the conference, the all, but nothing would be gained by a hurrled meeting early in the fall in which matters would be hastily discussed. Whatever discussion there is on the agenda or program must be available to all powers. There will be not secret understandings, alliances or enterties within the conference.

Expressions from American sources along this line were so emphatically anhounced Saturday as to leave no doubt of what will be said officially if other governments actually propose to the United States a preliminary conference. One is that the dominion premiers can't wait till next november and would like to talk over matters fixed in London press dispatches. Two tassons are advanced from abroad in flavor of a preliminary conference. One is that the dominion premiers can't wait till next November and would like to talk over matters fixed a meeting of a few ahead of time will expedite the work of the many later on.

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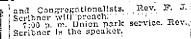
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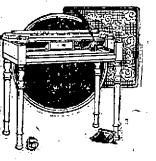
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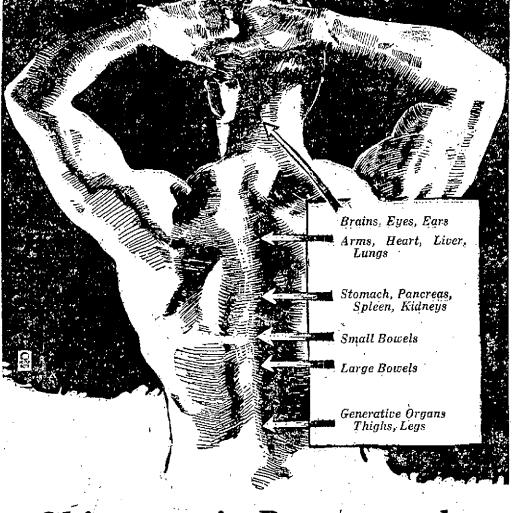
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EATH By Madge Macbeth

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(Continued from Yesterday.) To the right of the east point they turned and presently Bill cried:

"That's what Barney calls a shack."
"They agreed to surprise the isolated minor. He was sleeping possibly, and the two men decided to prepare his dinner before arousing him. As

of moss.

In and the two men decladed to present his dinner before arousing him. As they drow nearer, Buck's professional eye roamed over the premises in search of a dump of some description, but there was nothing to indicate that any digring had been done. "Maybe the dump is at the back," suggested Kleath. "Or perhaps he has staked down nearer the stream."

He passed around to the back of the structure which Barney had grandloquentity called a cabin, and poked about in the slush. It occurred to Kleath that this was not Barney's cialm, for there was no evidence of a fire, now that he thought about it. He had just turned back to call Buck's attention to the fact, when the old miner's voice, sharp and arrosting, reached him.

"Kleath," he called. Come here, "Wheath," he called. Come here, "life of dirt in his hands which shook and trembled. "God! I might guessed the reason. Look here! it's pay dirt. . . it's gold, gold."

"Can you tell me which of these joints is the 'San Domingo'?" he inquired, suddenly.

He deducted a number of facts from a glance at his companion, who had assuredly not come in from the cheeks. He wore a very new suit of cheap material and poor cut. He believed in the lifet, which at 9

we've got a job cut out for us, Chris, an' no mistake," said Bill. Sickening over his gruesome task. Kleath tried to prepare the husk of Barney McCool for its weird resting place. When he had done all,

that was possible, he joined Buck at the back of the cabin.

A rusty pick with a broken point had been found, and with this Bill was making a determined assault up-on the earth, frozen to a rock-like consistency below the heavy covering

of moss. As he succeeded in deepening the

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His great, burly figure entirely stopped the opening of the shack, and Kleath could not see beyond it. But as Elil backed out to let him enter, he saw something lying on the ground, face dewnward, and the truth burst upon him.

Barney's pack lay just where he must have dropped it as he staggered and fell. There was indisputable evidence that he had died from hemorrhage, and that he must have known that the end was near was proven by a paper which he still clutched in his rigid hand.

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"I want C. Kleath to bury me, himself." was scrawled thereon. "Dignake—cabin. For God's sake, carry out—last wish—dyin— "McCOOL."

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'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

CHAITER XCVII

THE CRISIS

Ruth, standing in the doorway with the write satin gown draped around her and her dark hair hanging down her back, could never know the charming picture she made. Not even the man, facing her from the other open door, took in the loveliness of her at first. Indeed, both stood and stared at each other for an instant in unbeller.

Ruth spoke first.

"Thow did you get back? I thought you'd gone!"

"I had," Tim began. "I guess I didn't shut the dor. I was so upset—I came back to apologize, to—"He stopped. Though the open door, at which he still stood, there came the sound of footsteps and the soft whistling of one of the hotel servants. Instinctivity, Ruth began to textend into her other room. The awkward situation lasted only an instant. It was go out or come in and close the door, and Tim came in. As he shut the door, the servant passed and went on down the outside corridor.

Ruth was still in amazement at the uncanny appearance of her departed visitor.

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"But I don't see how—"

"I did go," Tim interrupted. "I got as far as the elevators, then it came to me suddenly that you weren't ill at all—that you only said that as an excuse to get rid of me. And I remembered the mean thing I said about Myra. So I came back to apologize!"

"Don't you think you owe the apology to your wife?" Ruth answered icily, still standing in the open doorway between her bondoir and the living room. Tim came as far as the table, hat in hand, overcoat hanging loosely open. His eyes were fixed ploadingly on the girl.

"I was just going to write a note and have it sent in," he said, as though he had to go with the explanation. "I came down the corridor to find some servant so I could write it and send it to you. And I saw the door open here. I guess I didn't close it. But—well, I suppose I thought you opened it to tell me it was all right, that you weren't sending me off because you were mad."

"I didn't send you off because I what you're wearing anyway. I thought you were fixed they will be about?

"In did go," Tim interrupted. "Figot supposed to be worn—I gee: it's only supposed to be worn—I mean, it's not worn when there are gueste." Ruth stumbled badly over guest's not worn when there are fit what you were it's only supposed to be worn—I mean, it's not worn when there are fit to win

By Marion Rubincam

TS by Edna Kent Forbes

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The hot summer days are an an-joften as you wish. At the same time remember to wear thin, loose clothing, to avoid tight bands and to use an antiseptic tuleum powder liberally when you are dressing. I am sure if you follow these simple directions you will not be troubled with excessive

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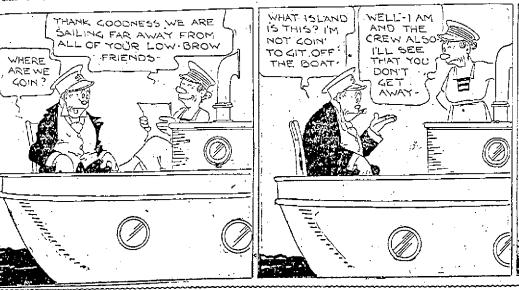
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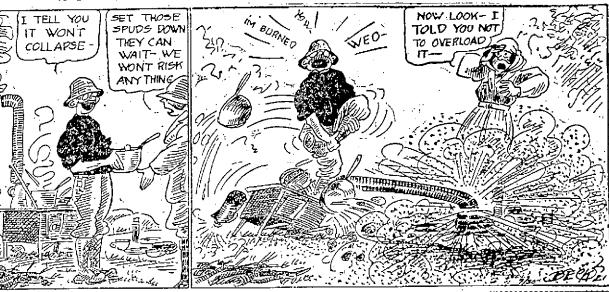
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Detective, will appear in this col-umn every Saturday.—The Editor.

Household Hints

AND. TO THINK THAT ONCE UPON A TIME I THOUGHT YOU WERE A HERO HA-HA-III <u>__</u>Z22

THAT MUST HAVE BEEN TH' MIGHT I WAS FOOLHARDY ENOUGH TO PROPOSE WASH'T IT

Getting Wise to the Time

Today's Short Story Story Rect the mashroom on each slice of tomatoe. By GEORGE T. BYE

The tomatoes across in three slices ranged in with a woolen cloth and then polished with a dry cloth till the range the tomatoes on the macaroni. Peel the mashrooms and saute in the best results.

Place a mushroom on each slice of tomato. Make one cup sauce by mix
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Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

Wellington Fields, Detective

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The library of Wellington Fie had unusal callers, six weary-ey women of varying ages and the sar number of pasty-complexioned me drows with that you weren't sending me off because you were mad—"

"I didn't send you off because I was all two here ready for a little anger was creeping into here yole even as sho spoke. "Lasked you to go for a lot of reasons. I couldn't explain them all to you, it would take to long. Besides, I doubt whether you would understand some of them."

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which is called the shooting—that's on the level—but probably somebody in the company did it because we all hated Branden. We're not sorry he's gone, but it ain't right that all of us should suffer professionally for one guy's revenge, and we're all under suspicion with the managers—we know that So we thought maybe you'd help out the police—if it wouldn't cost too much—"Don't worry about cost," Fields who caught her.

"Don't worry about cost," Fields bis feet. Who asked them to play services may be had without fees. Now that? Who dares accuse me?"

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just a moment."

He retired to an inner room where he telephoned detective heudquarters. Erandon, he learned, had been a gambler, with a perverted fondness for women and fine music. He was shot he had nontheast shortly effer mid-

in his apartment, shortly after midnight, and people in the building hoard his phonograph playing before and after the shot sounded. "What was the phonograph rec-

The inspector caughed. "We're not

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BY ELIZARETH TOORSON.

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seemed to suit her exactly, Mrs. West allowed her to wear it. Had anyone been watching her dress they would have seen her twist and retwist the bandana in order to get the folds to just suit her. Don't make the mistake of thinking these head-dresses are not on hursidly or to freeses are put on hurriedly or to save trouble, for they are arranged with the greatest of care and it takes an expert to make them look artistic.

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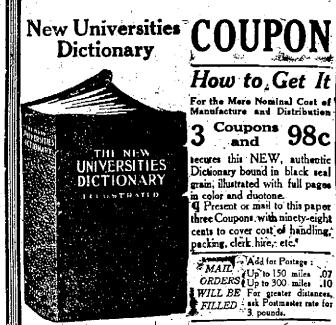
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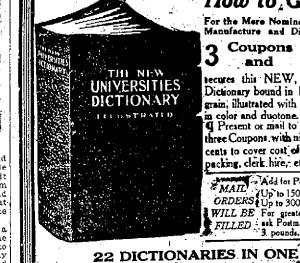
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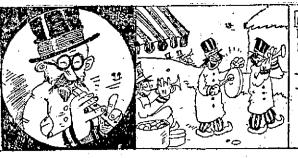
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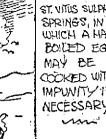
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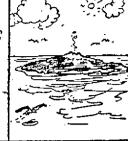
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Chleage.—Wheat, No. 2 Red, \$1.214

@1.22; No. 2 Hard, \$1.21@1.234.

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Minneapolis.—Wheat receipts 226
cars compared with 149 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 Northern \$1.38% @
1.46%; July \$1.30; Sept. \$1.28%; Dec. 1.29½. Corn. No. 3 Yellow, 53@54c. Oats. No. 3 White, 32%@33%c. Barley, 40@60c. Ryo. No. 2, \$1.08@1.09. Flax, No. 1, \$2.01½@2.04½.

LIVESTOCK

Sheep, receipts: 2,000, practically all Sheep, receipts: 2,000, practically all packers direct. Compared with week ago, western fat lambs 25@50c lower, ernatives about 25c lower; sheep mostly steady; feeder lambs 50c higher.

Milwaukee.—Cattle, receipts: none, steady; calves none; steady. Hogs, receipts: 500, steady. Sheep, receipts: none, steady.

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South St. Paul.—Cattle, receipts: 30; lightest Saturday receipts for many months, compared with week ago, better grades beef steers and butcher she stuff strong to 25c higher; common to medium grades and bulls weak to 25c lower; canners and cutters 25c flower; stockers and feeders; steady to 25c lower; veal calves steady, packer top \$8.50; seconds \$5.50; common to good beef steers \$5.25@0.25; butcher cows and helfers \$6.75@8.00; conners and cutters \$2.00@3.50; bologna bulls \$3.50@4.50; stockers and feeders \$2.50@7.90.

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GRAIN

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> See our display ad in the Automo-bile section tonight. F. B. Chevrolet touring car. 1919 mod-el. Guaranteed absolutely in A-1 condition. Driven 12,000 miles by owner only.

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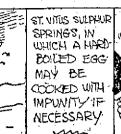
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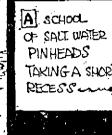














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10.82 __ 10.80 Sept. 10.80 Oct. 10.70 Milwaukee.
Milwaukee. Wheat No. 1 Northern.
1,33@1,39; No. 2 Northern, \$1,29@

MAIN & MILWAUNEE STS.

RIVER LOTS

We have just opened a new subdivision six miles up the river.

RIVER LOTS

**White, 32 % @ 33 % c; No. 4 White, 30 @ 35c.

Rye, No. 2, \$1.14.

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Chlcago. — Cattle, receipts: 1,000 compared with week ago, better grade beet steers and yearlings, 25 to 40c higher; others weak to unevenly lower; she stock, steady to 25c higher; bulls fully 25c higher; eval calves 50c to 75c lower; heavy calves dull, stockers and feeders steady.

Hogs, receipts: 5,000, active, unevenly steady to 15c lower than yesterday's average; clearance fairly good; top \$11.55; bulk light and light butchers \$11.20@11.50; bulk packing sows \$9.40@15.0; pigs slow, 25@40c lower.

Sheep, receipts: 2,000, practically all

Doubter, Local buyers are paying for butter, 41c; eggs. 25c; potatoes, \$3.00 cwt; hidgs, \$4.00; sheep pelts, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb; wool, 10 cents. Have looked over the houses for

Would you pay a dollar or five

with a smile and a merry glance. All dressed up as a wild and wooly westerner Miss Moore was one of the

The clever aggregation, who considered it an honor to sell everything from hot dogs to authographed books, and to do everything from

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1921

2 ½ miles S. W. of Argyle 9 miles N. E. of Rockford. How can money be invested with hopes of greater re-

FOR RENT—Soft drink parlor, Edgerton, Wis. Rent reasnable. R. C. Red 165, Bell 222. Cars rented with or turns than in hogs, with corn selling at less than 50c per Red 165. Bell 222. FOR RENT—Store building on N. Jackson St., size 50x56. Rent \$45 per month. Sultable for garage, sales room or other business. Robert F. Buggs, Ford Sales & Service Station. without, drivers. MONEY WANTED MONEX WATER WANTED—A lean of \$3.800 on new house and lot thoroughly modern. Splendld leanton. Has just sold at \$7.000. \$5.000 insurance collateral. Address 1733, care Gazette. Bargains in used cars. W. T. McKOEN BARNS AND GARAGES 14 N. RIVER ST. FOR RENT-Garage at 417 S. Academy St. Bell 2105. The richest woman in the world is a Japanese. She owns her own ship-yards, and her own ships and her own ships and her own ships are her o

66 MY LIFE" As Told By MARY PICKFORD To HAYDEN TALBOT

Mary refused a million dollars for a year's work-proving she was a good business woman.

And here's something else for you to know! Miss Pickford terics from their nerve-racking seldom stays up later than 9 o'clock. But before she retires she makes labors! everyone else comfortable for the night, for she is, as one of her workers expressed it -a true "mother-woman."

Hayden Talbot, to whom Miss Pickford narrated her life story, the United States connected with a was a motion picture reproduction of body happy and bright—and stuffed sums up the little characteristics that go to make up her charm as a circulation-booming scheme, called the glft she had suddenly hit upon full of ice cream and cake and other of her bed and away from her home woman and her super-success as a movie star.

NCE upon a time the very energetic, self-confident representative of one of the most important film companies in America told his chief in New York that he was positive he could induce Mary Pickford to sign a long-term contract and make pictures for his concern.

At that time, it was about three years ago. Miss Pickford was just finishing her contract with Famous Players—and as a box office attraction had established herself at the very top of the heap. To get her signature to such a contract would be in itself a certainty of tromendous

Wherefore the film magnate despatched his representative Boross the continent.

For three months the very energetic, resourceful gentleman tried his best to arrange an interview with Miss Pickford—in vain.

Mountime his expense account was giving his chief in New York no little concern. (It might be added, parenthetically, that when it comes to the fine art of divorcing visitors from their available cash. Monte Carlo runs a bad second to Los Augeles.)

Finally telegraphic advices reached the employee that if he didn't produce results within 24 hours he could consider his 20-day vacation permanent-without salary thence-

Thus stimulated, the would-be signature producer managed to obtain Miss Pickford's consent to receive him. At the meeting which took place that evening at the Pickford home were present, besides the two principals, Douglas Pairbanks and an old friend of the Pickford family.

Many Refuses Million

ing the representative of the big film it is wonderfully attractive with its concern finally made his maximum rows and rows of enclosed cedar offer-\$1,000,000 for 50 weeks of shelves. It is difficult for me to de-Miss Pickford's's services, \$20,000 scribe the linens, for to say "a round

cloth of filet and cutwork" sounds

so inadequate to express the dream

There are table cloths and lunch

cloths and tray cloths and runners

and centrepieces and sideboard scarfs

There are linen sheets, pillow slips

and towels upon which this beautiful

work has been lavished. They seem

Not the least interesting attrac-

wonderful grounds. In front of the

house is a broad velvet lawn. Con-

Sun," by Weinman, a gift from Mrs.

last birthday. This work was orig-

inally displayed at the San Francisco

· Beyond the lawn is a swimming

suits that will fit the smallest child

What Brought Mary Success.

or the largest grow-up.

only fit for fairy folk to use.

it really is.

exposition.

religion.

And Miss Pickford refused it! Incidentally, she refused it because of exquisite hand and real lace that Fairbanks advised her to do so.

tive found himself out of a job. The reason Miss Pickford refused of eyelet and Italian cutwork and

And the film concern's reprenesta-

to consider the offer was simple. By filet and Cluny and Point Venise. making pictures on her own account she could parn, profits considerably in excess of \$1,000,000 a year. As a matter of statistics the average Pickford release, as they call it in the trade, earns a gross sum in excess of tion about the Fairbanks home is the \$5,000. Seldom, if ever, does a Pickford picture cost as much as \$100,-900 to film. Ergo, two and one-half 500 to film. Ergo, two and one-half spicuously placed on this lawn is a pictures would net Miss Pickford piece of statuary called "The Rising \$1,000,000. She can make eight pictures in a year, if she wishes to Fairbanks to Mr. Fairbanks on his

At least three years ago, it will be noted, she had arrived at a stage of income earning power which a Rothschild might envy. What dreams of pool, with a cance ready to be avarice might not reasonably fill the launched at a moment's notice. Not mind of an impressionable girl whose far away is the bath-house, fully birth and greater part of her life had equipped with showers, dressing been marked by the most meagre rooms, and with an assortment of purse limitations.

Solid Gold Inilet Set Undoubtedly many people will be Farm Animals Are Movie Actors'

interested to know that Mrs. Fairsented by her husband. Right here I might say that the takes the form of a heart. There is

pictures in all of the bedrooms are a truck farm, stables, kennels and for the most part portraits, copies of garage. All of the animals, as well old masters, many of them engraved, as the automobiles, are used in both "There are two guest rooms, one of the Pickford and Fairbanks' producthem the rose room, which has come tions. to be known as the Charlie Chaplin room, because it is given over to the comedian whenever he visits the Fairbanks-is furnished in gray and,

Then there is the yellow room with its blue furniture, and also its

The linens in the Fairbanks to me but to others who came mak-

On one occasion, for example, it she evidenced it in no way. the maid were on the verge of hys- her will.

· Plays Impromptu Drama.

Little and not robust looking as she thousands of dollars when the com- the carrying out of Miss Pickford's

tographer's studio to pose for a num- daughter with him, a pretty tot of children would do something wrong her of portraits. She arrived with her five. At Miss Pickford's suggestion -and the whole thing have to be

A Mary Pickford Doll.

For Miss Pickford's idea of giving each time.

Also her resources of physical mention the cost of the film and its never been able to control his is, she yet can and does tire out bined salaries of the star and her ideas. Time after time directors and tion to this aspect, of the incident like myself-all waited breathlessly as the little drama began. And was necessary for her to visit a pho- The Swedish journalist had his every time one or another of the two religion. maid at 3 o'clock in the morning. At the child played a prominent role in begun over again. As a matter of 'wise' gentlemen who actually know you feel that way. It's awint for 11. o'clock that night she was still the photoplay. Also little Mary fact the journalist's daughter was a nothing of the facts, set it down to woman to use tears—ever." "looking pleasant"—while the pho-Rupp. Miss Pickford's niece, was much better screen actress than Miss good business only—as accounting tographer and three assistants and drafted into the scene-much against Pickford's niece. It was the latter for the fact that in eleven years who persisted in forgetting some Miss Pickford has never been seen vitally important piece of "business"

the newspaper man "a message of Finally, however, the picture was ject. But the truth is that gay par-The representative of a Swedish greeting" to the readers of his news-made—and then followed a lovely ties and bright lights hold absolutely newspaper, on a special mission to paper-which he had come to get- to party on the lawn-with every- no attraction for Miss Pickford. on Miss Pickford one day while I sending to Sweden. The gift was a good things—the edibles fetched by after 9 o'clock at night—when she he had for black coffee. was with her. Like almost all her doll, dressed exactly as Miss Pickford Miss Pickford's Japanese chausteur is working—is her work. And when from a downtown confectioner's—she is 'between pictures' it requires quaint little orange-colored door, he round trip of 18 miles, made in a lot of coaring and something very felt glad. There was a decided sense a round trip of 18 miles, made in a lot of coaxing and something very barely twice as many minutes!

The rose room that belongs to Charlie Chaplin—the atmosphere strength are little short of amazing development and printing—several laughter could be have witnessed of peace and housewifely care that reigns over all. Her greatest charm is her graciousness and tenderness. Like a husky men whose duties require high-priced staff are considered. But assistant directors, camera men, true woman she uses the weapon of tears when she must. But usually sticking out the working day with if Miss Pickford gave any considera- scenario writers and mere lay folk the sunshine of her smile, and her care and thought for others wins every heart. With her, the desire to please amounts almost to a

> anywhere or in any company to which the strictest Puritan could ob-

"The only thing that keeps her out

Pickford in private life they would

and laying out the night clothes for

Mary Uses Mer Tears.

dreadful airplane again.

"Sure she makes a half million out

(THE END)

Model and the Artist

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

IMMY GILMORE idled into the room more because he had nothing to do than for any terrific thirst

However, having arrived inside the much worth while to make her leave fully arranged tea-room and, as he of atmosphere about the small, tastesank into a corner built for two "If only people who hold a bad Jimmy was conscious of a longing ppinion of motion picture folk could for the other of that two. But, alas! know just one little fact about Miss he was only one, and a desperately tire flock of best girls was scattered at seaside or mountain resort.

After he had ordered his black coffee and cinnamon toast he slumped down into his chair in an effort to find greater comfort for long legs. One of those long legs shuffled some-thing along the floor and Jimmy peered under the table to see what

It proved to be a photograph, ready for mailing but badly, very badly, done up: The string was slipping off and the cardboard protection was in a decided way of escaping its duty. Jimmy supposed a woman had tied

it up.
It was addressed to a man in Chicago and in the corner the send-er's name was given as Fay McBane, with an address that Jimmy knew to be only a block or two from the tearoom. Apparently Miss McBane had been out to post the photograph and had dropped it in the tea-room rather than in the mail box,

Jimmy let slip the string that was already but a frail binding. Hewanted to see what Fay looked like. Had the photograph been well fied up he would have dropped it in the

However, he decided upon trying to see the original, and after finishing his coffee he started out to try

The girl who opened it was neither the girl of the photograph, nor did she in any way resemble her. She was ot pretty, she was not bold, nor was she anything that Jimmy had expected to see. Miss McBane was an artist, judging from the studio, the big apron, the daubs of paint on a piquant, interesting little face and the easels, canvases and drapery strewn about the place.

When she found out the reason for vited the tired, hot Jimmy into her studio and let him sit in the cool window seat. He liked her the moment he looked into her wide, un-

"That is one of my models," she was saying, "I was sending it out to the author to see if the type was suitchange their opinion. I know what able for the illustrations of her I am about to tell you is the abso- latest novel. It was most kind of Jam about to tell you is the about you to bring it. I fancied I had dropped it in the mail box."

mother and sister and brother. Night "Male hands instead," laughed

after night during the winter-when Jimmy.

mother and sister and brother are "And I all out enjoying themselves—Miss confessed. "And I was a bit lonesome," he

all out enjoying themselves—miss "I supposed you expected to see Pickford, on the stroke of 9, goes the original," sald Fay with a short from one bedroom to another-put-laugh. "I'm sorry she is not here ting a hot water bottle in each bed just now—she may drop in later She is a big, good-hearted girl and far more lovely to look at than her

picture indicates. "Far more lovely to look at than of every picture, but that fact never to talk to, also, I suppose," Jimmy has and it never will change her in suggested and found himself just a the least degree. If ever there was so willing to praise this other girl. a natural born mother-woman it is the "I suppose you never have many hours to idle," he said gazing about

the well-worked canvases. And then, like a dazzling ray of trating to do lately that I don't even sunlight bursting through black have time to cook my meals and I thunder clouds, the little girl herself just love to cook," lamented Fay. "I appeared on the piazza of the bunga-rather than cooking, so I am comlow, into which she had gone in pelled to go into that little tea-room tears when she learned that her for nearly every meal. "Oh." said Jimmy.

brother Jack had been flying his A slight flush crept across Fay's eadful airplane again.
"Do forgive me," she was saying tempt to cover up the apparent load "I'm so ashamed of myself. But I she had given him. "Really, I should couldn't help it. I'm so awfully be only too glad to bring in Doris, or any of my lovely models and intropen to Jack. And he promised me want to know them.

'No, I don't want to know any of I assured her I understood per them—they would be only third best the others will be seconds. I don't "I'm quite all right; really I am," want to know the thirds, nor the sec-

"You have an idea, then, who the "A slight idea," said Jimmy

frank and clear of glance-the kind nendent bachelor girl, finds worth

"And because this is more or less fications of sympathy. And I'm truly knew that the best girl had entered nation," she told him, and Jimmy



Mary and Doug at home, with some of their favorite dogs

that the road winding up to the house outlining the details of what he mother.

had evidences of her innate courtesy man and their assistants to insure

and kindliness—as displayed not only the success of the film. A little figuring will show that this menago are really beautiful and ing more or less inexcusable demands impromptu performance represented. A confirmed dyspeptic suffering

There, are twelve acres in the her aid in furtherance of his news she decided to let little Mary Rupp the little star's character. banks has a solid gold tolle; set, pre- grounds, and it is interesting to note paper's plan to increase its circula- have the centre of the stage while she tion. Almost before he had finished portrayed the proud (and retiring)

> wanted Miss Ficklord had consented. So it was, an hour or two later, Pickford, was to show the journalist's so far as the public is concerned. It that the young woman stepped to the daughter arriving at the door of the some cases—there was one published she protested. And then a mis-onds, but I do very much want to know the best—the very best girl." door of her charming bungalow on bungalow—carrying a value almost in the papers the other day—a film chievous smile broke out over her "You have an idea, then, who the the Brunton lot—arrayed in the gala as big as she was—direct from Stock—concern goes, so far as to have it face, as she shook her head reprov-best girl is?" asked Fay, with a dress of a Swedish possant girl, from bringing a message from contract that the ingly dress of a Swedish peasant girl, from hoim, bringing a message from stipulated in the contract that the ingly. wooden shoes to gay-colored band Sweden's children to their idel of the star must never appear at certain "Oh, how wicked a woman can ford's chief charms. With her, desire to please amounts almost to a pickford enacted a specially devised visitor, and then call the other Mary are lightness.
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> Ton, how wicked a woman can would answer the public places where late parties are be!" she exclaimed. And then to an specially devised the rule. And, of course, most of swer the unuttered question which religion. sire to please amounts almost to a Pickford enacted a specially devised visitor, and then call the other Mary us know that some stars, being determined the press agent and I expressed in Gilmore and found his boyish and then call the other Mary us know that some stars, being determined the press agent and I expressed in Gilmore and found his boyish and then call the other Mary us know that some stars, being determined the press agent and I expressed in Gilmore and found his boyish and little photoplay before the motion- who would in course present the nied the right to Gnake merry in our expressions, she explained. Time and again during the course picture camera—calling upon the doll to the stranger, kiss her, and public, go the limit in private—and "We all have such a tremendously of my many interviews with her I services of her director and camera send her on her way back to Sweden behave very differently from the girl-

valise.

visitors the journalist was seeking dressed in "Pollyanna". Wherefore, a story illustrating another side of afraid something dreadful will haphe wouldn't fly over here."

"Of course," he began, "most everybody knows that it's good busi-fectly and suggested we call off the girls. I know some girls that I have ness to keep the private lives of stage interview until another day. But I realize there can only be one best The scene as suggested by Miss and picture stars absolutely secret, wouldn't listen to such a thing." with the gift stowed away in the isbly simple souls their film admirers two men look as if you were quite eyes.

"I should like it to reach its desti-

in actual time consumed, not to from chronic pessimism would have generally known, it is possible that ashamed of myself for having made upon his horizon to stay.



One-Fifth of County's \$4,000,000 in Autos Owned Here

8,000 Autos Are Owned in County It Is Estimated placed at between \$800,000 to placed at between \$8

Rock county, one of the richest territories in the State of per cent of all the cars owned Wisconsin and the Middle West, has 8,000 passenger automobiles, according to the latest estimates made by Franklin A. found right within our own Taylor, this city, county assessor of incomes.

The value of these machines is placed by the same authori- about one car to every 11 perty at approximately \$4,000,000. This amount is believed to be a sons.

tically the same as those for Janesville. Yet with Beloit's Pawn Shop for population, according to the 1920 census, larger than that of this city, Janesville holds the ead in cars per capita for the

The value of the cars here is \$1,000,000. In other words, 20 within the county are to be This is at the rate of

trifle low, if anything.

These figures show that an include of about 12 per cent nas been made since the last reports were compiled a year ago. At that time there were 6,776 passenger motor cars in the county.

When taken upon a per capita basis, there is about one automobile to every seven persons in the county. This is an exceptionally high showing.

1,600 In Janesville.

It is estimated there are in the neighborhood of 1,600 cars "plus" over designation is used be is not high enough for the cause it is understood that the cities.

Figures for Beloit are practicent.

Half in Towns.

More than half of the cars to be found within Rock county are to be located within the cities. Indication, the county's records but it coincides with state a situation, it is believed, will see a situation, it is believed, will see a noticeable change within the next few years. Indications are bearing that way already, according to what muto men here predict. The towns, they state, are going to fall behind in comparison to what the country districts are going to for the purchase of moter cars.

Automobile men here are most optimistic as to the future of the business within their territorics. Out

Auto Is Latest

The latest thing in pawn-shops is one for motor cars. Heretofore, pawnshops have been reserved for the class that herefolore, pawnshops have been reserved for the class that want to put up their watch or dress suit, but now, with so many workingmen owning flivvers, those who are on the inside of the pawning business decided that a similar institution for motor cars would not be bad. The motor car pawnshop is located near Columbus Circle, in the heart of "Gasoline Row." Here, when the motor owner is short of ready money, he may drive his "filt" and place it in "hock." If he fails to pay back the loan with interest the car is sold as secondhand. All in all, it is said to be the most profitable business for these pioneers in the pawnbroking line, and they always have a hundred or more cars of all kinds and conditions on hand.

industries and that the spirit of pessimism which was prevalent in some quarters did not rathfully represent the sentiment of the public upon whom the industry depends for its success or accurately measure the extent of the transportation needs of the country.

portation needs of the country.

Used on Many Farms.

"The fact that nearly 14,000. Buicks were placed in the hands of owners in the month of June should not be regarded as astounding or phenomenal. Instead the figures can be interpreted as a concrete demonstration of the tendency of the people to invest in a product which they want and need."

Where the farmer comes in strongly on this last statement is that he not only wants but is finding more and more, that he needs an

more and more that he needs an automobile; it is pointed out. Of all persons, the farmer has found a valuable friend in the motor cur for hauling his products and making life more comfortable upon the

narm.

Nevertheless, one local man af-fillated with the manufacturing end of the business predicts that there always have a headed or more cars of all kinds and conditions on hand.

of the darkness that has clouded the business for almost a year they are reorminently to see a ruy of all business for almost a year they were orightening bone.

See Big Business.

Said one local dealer:

"We are localing forward to a business that will be equal to that the fail of 1920. We have done well during the past year despite conditions and now that prices are cut we expect to do better.

"I believe that when the farmer starts to sell the crops he has harvested so early this year, ne will be able to make better arrangements with his bankers. The farmer has not done much huying for many months but you can rest assured that when he sees money coming in he will resume his purchased.

"When, that occurs, there will be cars that have been burght since last fail have been burght since last fail have been burght againmobiles. This is a situation that will change — you mark my words, especially since auto prices have been marked down.

Gradual Increase.

"All business will see a gradual increase when the farmer commences to sell his crops and gels his money. Business will then be on a more staple and sound basis than before and must of necessity commence to pick up."

The note sounded is general.

The note sounded is general. must come a reorganization in the

and must of necessity commence to pick up."

Future is Bright.

The note sounded is general.

The argument that "if the farmer is not buying, business will continue along stagnant lines until he does," way systems of the ration spell greater success for the truck manufibat the motor industry is starting, fecturer and seller. It is continually feature that the motor industry is starting, focusing shown that the received is manufactured being above that the received is manufactured by the starting of the starting is starting. along stagnant lines until he does."

From all sections come reports that the motor industry is starting to speed faster. An example is cited in the June report of the Buick Motor company of Flint, Mich. which delivered 12,755 cars to ownered during that month. A report is sued during the early part of July relates:

"Someone has said that the automobile industry was through with big figures, but these totals decisively prove the contrary. The evidence that the automobile industry has earned the right to the little of one of America's greatest.

"An example is cited from the truck is going about. The phrase of the day is "hard times are not here but soft times are n

Simple Rules

as a "train of motor trucks" passed

by.
"Those trucks sure are hurting the railroad business," he mused.

Signs of Success,

With constant improvement of roads throughout the rural districts, the motor truck is ever widening its range of travel. Factories are using it to transport their goods to the distributor. Truck lines are increase

ing constantly with a consequent loss of revenue to the railroads. In the cities they are used for every possible purpose. Without them, the recent war could not have been won for they successfully transported men, provisions, weapons and amountation. But to the road makers they work have, making it more and more difficult to find a surface hard enough to resist their destroying effects and as a result some states are instituting new methods of taxing them to meet the road repair costs. Yet, modern life could not do without

Truck Is Fast Uniting Nation

Signs of Success.

The ever, increasing uses found for the motor cars and motor truck are sure signs of the continued success of the industry. Not only are the trucks making inroads upon the freight business, but in some localities motor buses fitted with flanges of that they may be run upon the Tires have improved so much in Tires have improved so much in cuality in recent years that even when abused a good tire gives such a good mileage that the motorist is usually satisfied that he got his money's warth. But motorists continue to show disregard for a few simple rules, and their carelessness greatly increases their tire bills. The three ways in which this carelessness manufaces itself chiefly are undersing so that they may be run upon the ralls, are being used for fast passenger service in congested commuting centers with large saccess.

Bus lines in large cities are comthree ways in which this carcosness manifests itself chiefly are under-inflation, scraping along curbstones and obstructions, according to the observations of the service department of the United States Tire Competing murderously with trolley car companies. And when the greet deserts his favorite horse for the "gas, buggy" there are sure signs

of changing times.
While the auto industry itself is Improper inflation costs more than all other faults put together. By the While the auto industry heeft is holding its head higher and looking for better times, there are constant reports huzzing upon the news wires that an authority here and an authority there, sees the rays of light breaking through the husiness depression. Better times with the coming of fail are everywhere talked by pumped to the same figure in sum-

about.
The phrase of the day is "hard times are not here but soft times are going; buckle to the wheel and

the old admonition that tires should be numped to the same figure in summer as in winter. The expansion of the air in the tires in hot weather is so infinitesimal that it should be entirely disregarded and the tire pumped up to the prescribed figure.

Scraping along a curb is an exceedingly common form of tire abuse. An evidence of the commonness of this practice may be found by noticing the number of tires that are peeled or scraped on the after side of the tire while the inner side is in perfect condition.

Mulford Enters Save on Tires Pikes Peak Climb

in the world's championship hill climbing races Sept. 5th at Colorado Springs. Colorado over the famous automobile highway to the top of Pikes peak. Multord now holds the record for this course, 18 minutes 24.7 seconds made in 1926 and will attempt to lower it this year in a Paice. Paige.
The Pikes peak auto highway over

which this contest will be held is admittedly the greatest road building achievement of the age. Two cars may drive abreast at any point on

Throm the starting point of the race, at Crystal Creek in Mile 5, to the topmost point on the Peak is 12 miles plus 2,200 feet with a perpendicular rise of 5,100 feet.

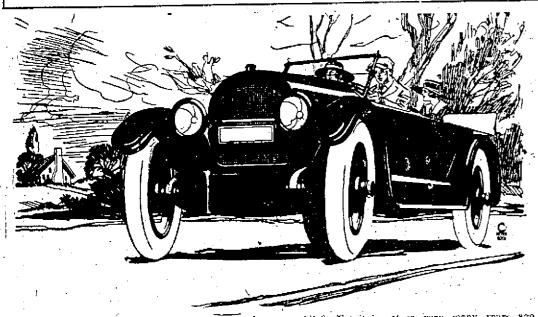
while the maximum grade is only 10% per cent and the average 7 per cent, the continuous windings and writhings make the course at trial to test the nerve of the best drivers when the rate of speed is what is necessary to win this contest test. The bugaboo of tire trouble is fast

the bugadoo of the past for those car owners who have learned the value of having the surgeons regularly repair their easings in advance of serious trouble. Graduate vulcanizers are turning out blue ribbon work.

perfect condition.

Bumping a tire into a curb, partic-ment, for it causes breaks in the fab-ularly when under-inflated, is one of ric foundation, which quickly bring the most scrious forms of mistreat-the tire's usefulness to an end.

Motor Car Is Second to Our Homes



What would the American public do without the automobile? Yet it is not so very many years ago when the young men of today were boys that they ran after the first motor car, shouting: "Get a horse!" The auto has come to be second only to our homes and wearing apparet. It is intimate, personal—almost human. It is the friend of the family, sharer and source of our pleasures. It is ever ready to serve us. It is so close to us that we give it more careful attention than our own health. It has brought the rural district to know more of the urban and acquainted the city men with the country dweller. It is fast humanizing everybody and letting one haif of the world know what the other half is doing. It is opening up a new world to many persons who never left the city except for a brief few weeks for their summer, vacation.

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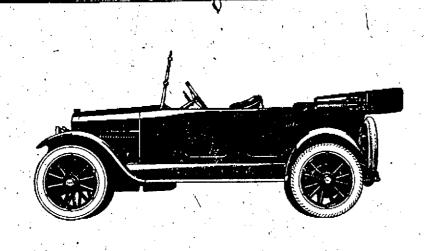
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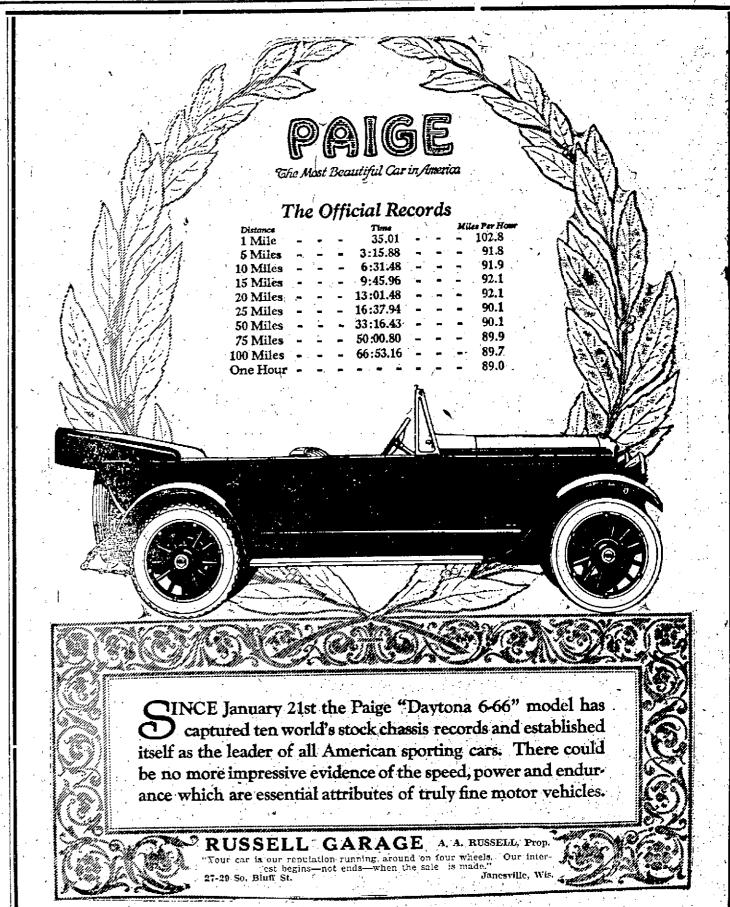
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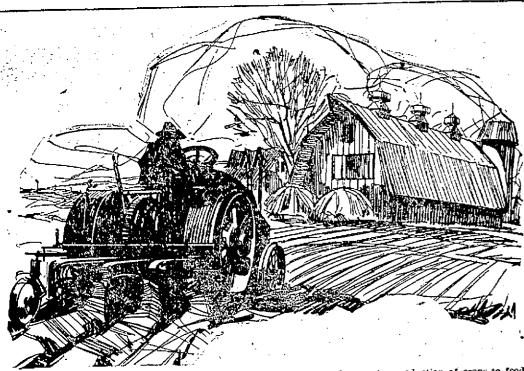
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MAXWELL



Tractor Making Farm Life Easier



When the war involved the United States and the call was sent forth for greater production of crops to feed the allied world, it was the tractor that came to the aid of the farmer in many instances to increase his crops. The motorized "horse," therefore, is no longer an experiment. It has proved its worth. To the modern farmer it cuts short the long hours of labor that were so much of a drudgery and has given him more farmer it cuts short the long hours of labor that were so much of a drudgery and has given him more ten farmer it cuts short the long hours of tilling the soil an easier task. Then too, it has served a second-hours of doing his threshing at a big saving; it has come to do his saving and other work that he used to have a stationary engine accomplish. As the motor car and motor truck came to the help of the factory and business, so will the tractor be to the farmer. and business, so will the tractor be to the farmer.

Mile Trip Done in 11 Days-Runs Complete Vulcanizing Plant.

"If any one owning a Studebaker Is not getting satisfactory service with his car, whether it is new or old, tell him that I would be glad to have them call and tell me about

That is the way that G. F. Luddon of the Janesville Vulcanizing company started the conversation when he was interviewed. Service to the owner is a mark that he states

when he was interviewed. Service to the owner is a mark that he states he is making every effort to give. He carries all the necessary repair parts for the Studebaker car.

With a record of 2.597 miles in 11 days, Frank E. Wall, a prominent Indianapolis merchant, accompanied by his wife, drove a brand new Studebakes-light-six coupe-roadster from the factory at South Bend. Ind., to Long Beach, Cal., according to information just received by Mr. Ludden. For a brand new model, the record is locked upon as remarkable. Rain and mud were encountered for the fitst few days of the trip. It was at the time of the Colorado flood and detours had to be made through Texas gumbo roads. Almest unbearable heat was encountered upon the Mojave desert and in Arizona. But no trouble of any kind was expertenced, the riding was easy and the machine remarkably free from mechanical troubles.

In addition to selling the Studebaker, Mr. Ludden runs a complete vulcanizing plant. With four steam moulds he is able to take care of any size tires. For nights and Sundays he has an electric-steam machine that gives 16-minute service on tubes. Carl Cain, with the firm for six years, is in charge of this department.

A general repair service is also operated. A service car is available.

department.

A general repair service is also operated. A service car is available for night and day calls. Will Brummond, formerly with the Bower City that the service of the service of

mond, formerly with the Bower City machine company handles this work.

**William* McCaffrey, a contractor of Detroit who visited this city recently, bought a Dort goadster in 1916 and in five years has covered more than 150,000 miles. Thousands of miles have been with a semi-trailer loaded with bricks, mortar and building supplies. In the first four years, McCaffrey seent the first four years, McCaffrey seent the first four years, McCaffrey seent the had the car overhauled at a cost of \$100.

SWEATER COAT IS ACCEPTED THING FOR DRESS WEAR

"The Hitching Post" for Park-ing Cars Will Soon be Operating.

Janesville's newest garage is that of Rocsling & Whitmore on the corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. It is the only garage in the city that has pits enabling the mechanic to get down beneath the car in comfort while making repairs.

Visualizing the neds of thee jty for adequate parking space for farmers and other persons to safely place their motor cars while they come to the city to also por do other business.

their motor cars while they come to the city to shop or do other business, these two former Samson Tractor em-ployes arec learning a space 90x90 feet on the north side of their garage for this purpose. They will charge a nominal fee of 25 cents or so, a half day for the privilege. They will call it "The Hitching Post." It will be equipped with oil and gas filling sta-tions.

. Have Long Experience

Have Long Experience

J. E. Whitmore and E. J. Roesling are the partners. They do a general line of repuir work which they give their personal attention. They will add equipment and enlarge their present 49x60 building as soon as business permits. Their entire ground covers 132 square feet. They are now able to handle any size automobile.

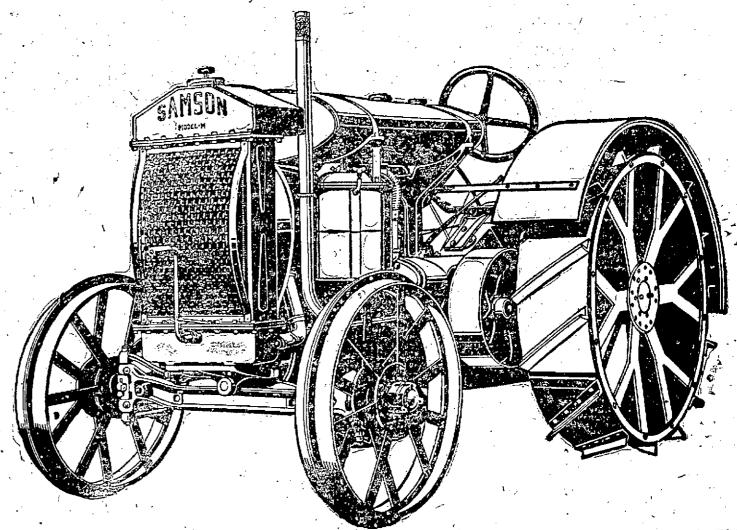
Besides a general line of accessories, they handle the Twin City line of tractors made at Minneapolis. These machines have showed Al in all state agricultural tests. They also plan on handling a passenger motor car next year. They are distributors of the Stark-Inland piston ring for Janes-ville and a territory of 20 miles rad-

rille and a territory of 20 miles rad-

The woman who has been afraid to put money into a sweater because she thought it would not be appropriate for wear at all time may go aheal now and buy any one of these brilliant silks she longed for, because Dame Fashion has nodded her head "yes." The soft, praceful sweater, the floppy hat, the frilly blouse and, lo, milady has achieved a sports costume with a dress-up air. Mr. Whitmore was with the General Motors corporation for 17 years as traveling engineer. Before that time he had eight years experience in the building of stationery engines. Mr. Roosling was with the engineering department of Samson and formerly had a garage where the Beverly threater is now located. ter is now located.

SAMSON MODEL M TRACTOR

A SAFE, SOUND INVESTMENT.



The hundreds of satisfied users of the Samson Model M Tractor in Rock County is sufficient proof of the superior qualities of this modern power unit.

The simplicity of control, Force feed oiling system, Rotary pump cooling system and Hyatt bearings throughout are a few features that has made this tractor a leader.

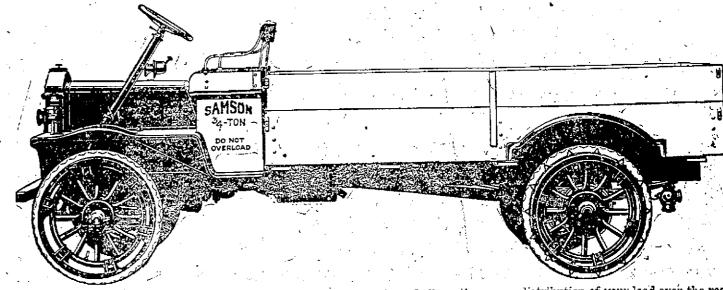
A demonstration on your farm will convince you, also that this is the tractor for you—just let us know when you are ready to plow. . .

If desired we will give you the names and addresses of 237 owners in the vicinity of Janesville, who will cheerfully relate the advantages of Samson Power Implement.

Samson Trucks Designed For Farm and City Use.

Rock County Tractor and Truck Owners, have a source of service not obtainable by any other tractor or truck owners in this county.

Because: We have the manufacturer right here at our own door, which means that any and all repair parts can be secured at a few minutes' notice and because: We have the most efficient expert service help obtainable.



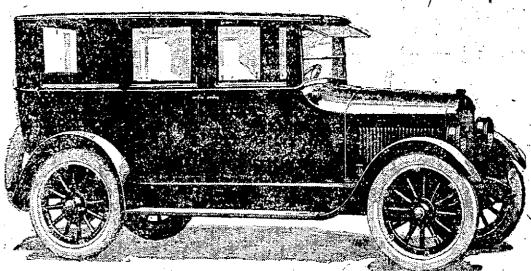
The compactness of the driver's section affords the maximum loading space and allows the proper distribution of your load over the rear wheels. The equipment and units on this truck, such as Goodyear Cord Tires, Electric Lights and Starter—4-cylinder Valve-in-Head Motor—Force Feed and Splash System—Three speed forward transmission and high tension magneto are found only on the very best and high priced trucks of today. Many satisfied users will vouch for the advantage to be found in the Samson Trucks.

If you have any heavy hauling to do this fall we will be pleased to demonstrate the ability of this truck.

FROCKS FOR LATE SUMMER AND EARLY FALL SHOW VARIETY



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AN OUT OF THE ORDINARY CAR AT AN UNHEARD OF PRICE.

GET THE TRUTH ABOUT THE NEW BEAUTIFUL SHERIDAN. Do not absorb all the "other fellow" tells you about this popular selling car. Not that he would in any way mislead you, but he might omit a few cold facts that will be of great interest to you or to any one near Janesville contemplating the purchase of a new modern car.

This most talked of car has style and comfort, which goes with only \$4,000 or \$5,000 Cars.

It has such sweeping lines and such a beautiful design, that it makes many of the other cars you have been looking at seem old-fash-

It is a car of smooth, velvety power and represents a combination of refinements that justifies the title:
"THE CAR COMPLETE"

An inspection of this 1922 type of automobile will convince you of the many superior qualities of this car of character.

We will be pleased to demonstrate one of these new models to you and explain the honest cold facts concerning the resourcefulness, stability and service connected with these Beautiful Cars.

ER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

JANESVILLE AND ORFORDVILLE.

TAKES FOR OUT-OF-DOOR WEAR WHEN STORMY

Local Dealer Now Distributor; Branches Out Widely.

So large has the business of the O'Connell Motor company. South Bluff street, grown within the past year that William O'Connell has been appointed distributor for the Dodge car which he handles exclusively. Prior to that time he was acting only as a

with this increase, the O'Connell company has entered into a contract with the Dodge company for 175 cars for the next season. Agents have already been procured in three nearby cities; the Edgerton Motor company at Edgerton; the Eberhard company at Edgerton at Edgerton; the Eberhard company at Edgerton at Edger Whitewater and the Asmus & Davis firm at Evansville. Two other cities are expected to be added within the

near future.

Two Londs Behind.

At the O'Connell garage it was stated that the Dodge is selling so rapidly that the factory cannot keep up with its Janesville deliveries. They are waiting for two carloads now that there here and have been sold.

have been soit.

The Dodge has dropped \$315 recently and has been improved \$110 with 32x4 cord tires in place of the 32x34s with which it was equipped before. The fenders and springs have been made longer.

In addition to selling cars, the O'Connell company runs an up-to-date garage with a capacity for 25 ears. It sells a complete line of accessories and makes repairs, employing two me changes and one stock man. It has been at its present location three years.

AUTOS HAVE TAKEN COUNTRY OUT OF

LITERAL "BIG RUT" The awakening of the public to the appreciation of highway transportation is proved by the enormous increase of good roads and the great sums which are now ready for further improvement of the highways of the

mation.

The automobile has brought about the transportation from the rough, rutted and frequently impassable country road of a few years ago to the smooth, well built and well kept high-

way of today.

And it is but a matter of a few years until broad and splendidly maintained roads will link together not only the important cities of the nation. but as well the smaller cities and rural communities, thus bringing all the nation into closer touch with one

PARIS MOTOR SHOW BARS AMERICAN CARS | nerc.

Application blanks for the Paris Application blanks for the Paris automobile show, recently received in this country, bar American cars from participating on the same terms as other major countries.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce feels that this is a step backward in international relations, especially as the American automobile countries.

The National Automobile Chamber of Would see that if was made up of the participal parts of the dozens that go into the average would see that if was made up of the participal parts of t

of commerce levis that this is such a backward in international relations, especially as the American automobile industry has been petitioning congress to reduce the present twiff on all imported cars from 45 to 3b would see that it was made up of positive and negative plates separated by insulation, and that plates and insulation were immersed in solution contained in rubber jars.

"Plates and insulation are the only parts that are at all likely to wear out and require replacement. When the one of these is made wear proof. As it

per cent.
S A. Miles, show manager for the C., is now in Europe and up the question of this dis-on with the French automo-

visors for Fund for Trees on Trunk Highways.

During the past two months, this section of the country has been suffering the most record breaking heat wave in history. Temperatures of 90

wave in history. Temperatures of 90 degrees for days, and 100 and over for three consecutive days, have been common. To the motorist it has been almost unbearable especially on the many roads throughout Rock county and vicinity that are unprotected.

This condition will be brought to the attention of the county board of supervisors when they convene at the court house here Aug. 2 for the summer session by the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion and those of Beloit, Edgerton, Evansville, Orfordville and Milton.

Janesville post of Reloit. Edgerton, gion and those of Reloit. Edgerton. Evansville, Orfordville and Milton. Plant trees along the trunk highways to relieve the automobilist from the blazing rays of the sun, they urge the county legislators. Letters to this effect have already been sent to every supervisor.

Helped During War.

The legionnaires point out the words of blessing they uttered to those who had/forethought to plant trees along the highways in France and Belgium for they afforded considerable protection against the sun write they were engaged upon forced hites and marches while going up to the front during the late war. They also use the heautiful, cooling stretch. the front during the late war. They also use the beautiful, cooling streich of road around Lake. Geneva as an illustration of the delights of motoring upon tree, covered highways.

Planting of trees for this purpose is

not their principal aim. They want hem to stand—row upon row—along their to stand—row upon to the service men who sacrificed during the late war. Each tree would be marked with a suitable marker, such as a hel The lover of out-of-door me win find this "rubber-all" or new style slicker designed for milady a very useful garment. Neither wind nor rain can penetrate its rubberized fabric and it is just the thing for the reason country motorist or the met shape.
Will Ask Appropriation.

The lover of out-of-door life will

the cross country motorist or the

All Battery Woes

Imaginary Says

Service Dealer

"That's the sort of remarks we're apt to hear anytime," says C. F. Giff-

"As a matter of fact the battery is

surf fisher on a cloudy day.

Value to the county as a watershed is also pointed out in the letters to the supervisors. Dr. L. J. Woodworth, commander of the local legion, states that someone representing the legion will be present at the session of the board to urge that the resolu-tion submitted at the last convening tion submitted at the last convening be lifted from the table and passed. The service men are asking that a suitable fund be appropriated by the county for this purpose.

orr, the battery becomes the simplest

working part of the whole car."

Business Booming

The Gifford station has been found to be considerable of a boom to Janesville motorists since the shop was opened several months ago. Prior to the state that they there were no official. was opened several months ago. Prior to that time there was no official agency for the Willard here. The business is growing so rapidly that the recharging plant has been loaded to capacity numerous times.

In addition to his throughly equipn addition to his triding to the provides the autoist with a map service showing weekly changes in the road conditions throughout the state of Wisconsin. The service is free to all motor car owners.

SAVE VALVE CAPS

Don't throw away your valve caps. Screw them on firmly and prevent air leakage here. The valve plunger, a little mechanism inside the stem, serves as an air lock during inflation, but the valve cap is the secondary

County Concrete Roads to Be 29% Finished by Fall



A Glimpse of the Janesville-Beloit concrete road, completed last full, and providing the fluest surface between the largest cities of Rock county.

Nothing has done more to give the country better roads than the the country better roads than the the country better roads than the coming and advance of the automobile. Folks were quite content in the days of the horse drawn wagon and buggy to wallow through the mud, though they kicked a little, but now they insist upon riding "on the roads" and whenever finances permit, they make sure that their riding shall be upon concrete.

the roads" and whenever finances permit, they make sure that their riding shall be upon concrete. "Rock county which ranks eleventh in the state in the mileage of its trunk highways, having 142 miles, is within the next five years to have 100 miles of concrete. That

New U.S. Auto Theft Law Spreads Dismay in Ring of Organized National Plunder

So great have been the losses entailed by companies writing automobile accessory theft insurance that as middlemen, all but one, whose case was nol-pressed, are already serving several of them have just issued notices to the effect that henceforth no lineurance guarding against the theft the gang's operations machines stolen of spot lights, motor meters, spare tires or any other extra or ornamental equipment will be issued.

The lesses have been caused by an states.

The losses have been caused by an unprecedented series of thefts of automobile accessories throughout Wisconsin during the last several months.

frive men calming restoring in an ferent parts of the country were con-victed in the United States court, at Detroit, the other day, of breaking the law and sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Leav-

states.
This federal law is unique. Larceny is ordinary dealt with by state law. It. This advantage the state's function, but makes the autolst.

tonsine decision that would be a considered the source of the considered to the cons

Wheels Out of Line Skid Car and Wear Tire.

Due to the fact that so many tires e put out of service because of aulty wheel alignment, it is the first duty of every motorist having trouble with treads wearing down promaturely, to examine his wheels for alignment before blaming the tires. Misalignment of wheels ordinarily is unnoticed in driving and often there is no way to detect it except the abnormal wear on the tre. When the wheels are in proper alignment, the front and rear wheels track and there is no skid-

wheels truck and there is no skid-ding.
To the average driver, one de-gree misalignment seems of small importance. However, a 30x3 % fabric tire which is 24 inches in circumference will drag 25 feet in running one mile, if it is out of line only one degree. A 35x5 fab-ric tire which is 113 inches in cir-cumference drags a fractional parric the which is 113 inches in cir-cumference drags a fractional part of a foot further under the same conditions in running a mile. In inches, 1-16 inch misaligement skids the tire 13 feet per mile: ¼ inch, -29 feet per mile; ¼ inch, 57 feet per mile and ½ 115 feet per mile. The abrasive action of the road would be more severe on the smaller size tires than on larger tires, were the weights of the car the same. As this is not the case, however, tires weights of the car the same. As of different sizes wear down in rel-atively the same ratio per degree of misalignment. Recent experiments in tire test-

ing by experts show that the wheels of a car should be toed in from 3-16 to % of an inch and that they should be slightly further apart at the top than at the bottom, to give the most perfect service. Otherthe most perfect service. Otherwise, there is a tendency when an obstruction is encountered on the road to throw the car out of the car back. When the car is running the wheels, properly aligned, the latter latter out of the car back. the wheels, properly aligned, straighten out. In lining, up the wheels it is necessary to measure from a point exactly opposite to take these two factors into account.

DROPS COAT IN OIL.

While getting out of his automobile a few weeks ago a Janesville man dropped his coat into a pool of cylinder oil upon the pavement. He was nonpulsed as to what to do to have it cleaned. He happened to be near the Badger Dye Works on Franklin street and within a short time his coat vas cleaner than before he dropped it. This is only an example of the advantage of the Badger works to the

Out of these conditions automobile stelling has developed into a cooperative industry of nation wide ramifications. Individuals engaged in it they been hard to place.

Those arrested have often escaped provides for the stealing.

Last year 40,000 people attended the hibits during show week. Needless to Philadelphia automobile show. This say, sales at Philadelphia show the year 70,000 crowded the aisles and exhibits during show week. Needless to say, sales at Philadelphia show the



give tire mileage at the lowest cost in history

SIZE	NON OLD	-SKID NEW	NON-SK OLD	IDCORD NEW
30x3	\$17.55	\$12.85		,
30x3½	20.80	15.00	\$34.25	\$27.50
32×3½	26.30	21.00	41.15	36.40
32×4	34.95	26.90	52.30	46.30
34×4½	49.85	38.35	62.05	54.90
35x5	61.15	47.05	77.35	68.45

30x31/2 RED-TOP, Old \$27.75, New \$22.00

Plus War Tax. Reduction on all styles and sizes.

A New Low Price on a Known and Honest Product

More Power From Your Gasoline

with the Bassick Gas Co. Lator. Removes the possibility of carburetor trouble. Gasoline is filtered automatically between your tank and your carburetor when your car is running. Price, \$6.50.

ALEMITE High Pressure Lubricating System, lubricates your car in 15 minutes; investigate it.

Petters Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

TOWNSEND 10-20 OIL TRACTOR

Now Reduced in Price

 $15\text{-}30\ \$1485^{.00}25\text{-}50\ \$2750^{.00}$

This 10-20 is a development to suit the trend of tractor usage in this territory and the price is based on lowest actual present cost. We recognize that the "war is over" and are figuring close to stimulate the revival of buying.

The Townsend Tractor has made a secure place for itself wherever used in the past and this 10-20 embodies every feature of the popular larger types. We still manufacture 15-30 and 25-50 sizes as heretofore.

Immediate Delivery

Write for Literature

TOWNSEND MFG. CO

JANESVILLE, WIS.

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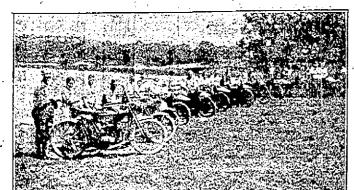
Arrangements have been completed by J. E. Hemming, local Dort dealer to take G. A. Slaughter, salesman, into partnership with him. Upon completion of this arrangement, the firm will take up the solling of Patterson cars. which Mr. Slaughter has been handling. This car is a 6-cylinder machine, medium priced, with a Continental

There are possibilities that some changes may be made in the Hemming building on South Franklin street after the partnership has been complete. Nothing will be done, how-

over, until the fall.

Satisfied owners is the claim of the cort makers. They assert that among the buyers of the new models, a large ercentage are people who have driven corts, found the cars all that is claimed for them and been satisfied with

City's Motorcycle Club



ing the spring, summer and autun months is the Motor Cycle club. This organization has 18 members. They are constantly going on outings and pienics. Because of the small size of the machine, they can get into the more beautiful and less frequented side reads and sees some of the wonder spots of

girl friends go on picules.

that has some of the finest sport dur- usually fish for their dinner. Or trips with athletic contests, such as man's race and women's race. the last plenic, which was to Me Nally's pond on July 19, they had party consisted of 38 people.

The officers are William Wiegel, president; Lohrer Ormsbec, vice-

Petters Boasts Best Vulcanizers

be the finest set of vulcanizing moulds in the city, the Petters Tire & Vulcanizing company, 23' North

street to the finer surface.

BETTER ROADS ARE

KEY TO NEW LANDS fronwood, Mich.—Highways have unlocked 10,000,000 acres of nature's vast northwest territory to Uneto Sam. They are the key to Cloverland, where nearly 300 years of industry and tircless development has little more than scratched the surface of unlimited mineral wealth.

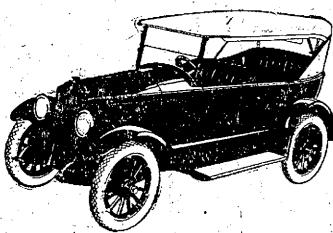
CANNIBALS LIKE AUTOS

The heathen Riji islander. h given up his time-honored sport eating missionaries, and has gone eating missionaries, and has gone if for automobiling. Figures shor about 150 automobiles now in oper ation in the Fig Islands.

The Leaders in Their Class



Dort upholstery is at once apparent. Wide doors make entrance and exit



Dort Touring, \$985 F. O. B. Factory.

Quality at the New Low Price

The low price and high value of the Dort have established this car in the minds of prudent purchasers as a standard of com-

Genuine pride of ownership as well as faithful and dependable performance are assured when you own a Dort.

This combination of appearance, sturdiness, thrift and long life is not to be found in any other car of the price—or

'An inspection and demonstration will prove these facts. Let us arrange.

Compare Dort Prices

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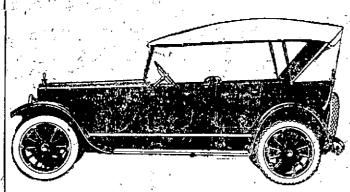
Touring Roadster

F. O. B. Factory

Wire Wheels and spare tires extra.

Call or phone us any time for demonstration.

The Car That Comes Nearest To Being Hand Made.



COMFORT, CONVENIENCE and ECONO-MY are the three big factors by which automobile values are gauged, and in comparison with these, such features as appearance, mechanical construction and price must be considered more or less in the nature of details.

Paterson automobiles will bear the closest analysis by those who buy from specifications. They command the respect of persons who are critical of appearance. They appeal to people who prefer to be moderate in the initial investment and maintenance costs of their cars.

5 Passenger Touring	\$1595			
7 Passenger Touring	\$1625			
Coupe	\$2885			
Sedan	\$2885			
California Top	S2200			
All Prices F. O. B. Factory.				

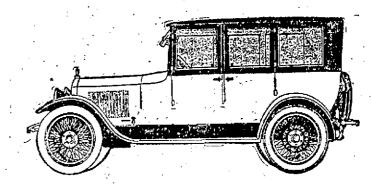
Compare these Specifications with others of their class.

Continental Red Seal Motor, Borg & Beck Clutch, Delco Starting and Lighting System, Marsh Springs, Genuine Leather, Goodyear Cord Tires.

SLAUGHTER-HEMMING MOTOR CO.

60 S. Franklin St.

Bell Phone 2769.



Motor Car Buyers -Remember This

NOWADAYS in buying a car one wants to be certain that the makers of that car are permanently established.



Auburn stability is established by 21 years' continuous automobile manufacture. That is one reason why Auburn Beauty-SIX is meeting such marked favor among motorists of long experience. They have acquired a confidence in its achievement which the years have intensi-

We invite you to see the Auburn Beauty-SIX with its swift, silent 55 h. p. motor—its exclusive torque arm construction that reduces strain on the rear axle and increases riding comfort—its annular ball-bearing transmission—its 4-bearing crankshaft.

These and other time-tested Auburn features unquestionably make Auburn Beauty-SIX an outstanding motor car value today.

New Prices, Complete, Delivered To Your Door

Including 4 Cord Tire Equipment

Touring Car	\$1865
Tourster	. 1865
Roadster	. 1915
Cabriolet	. 2240
Coupe	2985
Sedan	2985

Phone 2090—We Will Call Promptly.

Automotive Machine & 1001 Co.

Established 1899. Rock County Dealers. Phone 2090. 209 East Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wis.



Kelly-Springfield -Tires-

Most motorists have learned that Kellys are the best buy on the market. They are made to make good. It is surprising the amount of mileage you can get from them.

CYLINDER REBORING—We are completely equipped to render this service in a speedy efficient manner.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING—A corps of expert mechanics to render you utmost service when your car needs overhauling.

BACKS RUSSELLS

as Existed in Fall of 1920.

Looking forward to a business that will equal that of the fall of 1920, A. A. Russell & company are running a complete unit on North Bluff street. With the reorganization of the plant a year age and the building of one of the most modern garages in the city. Russell is able to give complete service. The company now has selling, storage, garage and battery units with which to handle the customer. Typical of the firm is the statement which A. A. Russell made:

"We can sell a new or a used automobile and when we sell our business begins and does not end when the purchase price is paid."

Sell 23 Palges. Handling the Paige, Maxwell and Chulmers cars and the White and Maxwell trucks, they are enjoying a good season despite present conditions. Mr. Russell states that they already have sold 23 Paige cars this year. The Paige car not only is one of the floor, which but it has increased. year. The Paige car not only is one of the finest made but it has just won some new speed records on the race track. A stripped car, stock chassis made as high as 92.157 miles an hour and went 89 miles in a full 60 min ites. This only goes to bring out that when the owner is traveling at 55 to 45 miles in a Paige, he is going at half speed which means climing ion of strain both on the car and the

In Husiness 60 Years. Endurance, economy, comfort and speed are the four most popular features of the Chalmers. Low gasoline consumption is the pride of the Maxwell whose latest record is 18 mlies to the gallon for a trip of 565 mlies on every kind of road and condition of

The Russell garage is complete for service. The Russell company has been selling cars for 13 years. Formorly the Russell Transfer line, it has been in business 69 years and still is at the original location. They employ 12 men and two salesmen.

Buicks Oversold Says Drummond Who Has Agency

Oversold and unable to get-several cars already sold, is the manner in which J. A. Drummond tells of his business with the Bulck car of which he is the distributor, for the major portion of Rock county.

"The demand for our car is so great," he asserts, "That even though the Evily record delivered 18 700 pt.

the Buick people delivered 13.759 au-les to owners in June, they are be-hind. We are making most of our sales in the towns. The furmers are

60 YEAR HISTORY Janesville's New Parking Law Is Now in Force

Milwauker street—Bluff to River. South Franklin street—West to Milwaukee to post-office alley. North River street—95 foot zone on north side, opposite fire sta-

North and South Main streets-100 feet from Milwaukee intersec-No parking within 20 feet of the hydrant or water fountain.

PARALLEL PARKING ONLY. On all streets or portions of streets where street cars on interurbans operate except North and South Main streets where angular parking a allowed from Court to North First.

Court and Pleasant streets-Main to River. DEFINITIONS.

An auto is "parked" when it is left unattended for any length of time or, attended, for more than 5, nimutes.

This time timit does not apply to Milwaukee street, from Main to River. No vehicle shall be stopped there any longer than actually necessary to discharge or take on passengers actually waiting.

The ordinance is understood not to prevent commercial vehicles from stopping when necessary to unload or take on merchandise in

non-parking district. The penalty for violation is \$1 to \$25.

Reduction in Dodge Cars

The charts are not confined to automobile prices, as might be assumed from the fact that they were issued by an automobile manufacturer, but show clearly and accurately the remarkable variations in the cost of hundreds of commodities over a period of seven years.

Compare Your Salary.

If, by any chance, your salary has been recently reduced, and you are inclined to grumbly try the simple disperiment of comparing your present salary with your salary in Jane 1920, when the peak was reached in the prices of most commodities.

If you are making as much now as you were then, you are still 41 per-

you were then, you are still 41 per-cent ahead of the game, according to one of the charts, which shows a de-cline of 41 percent from June, 1920, to June, 1921, in the prices of 321 commodities: If you have been reduc-ed 10 percent, you are 31 percent ahead.

"Dodge Brothers did not issue these "Dodge Drothers did not issue these charts, however, to attempt to justify any salary reduction," said W. C. O'Connell of the O'Connell Motor Co., local Dodge distributors, "but merely to prove to the public that the price of Dodge Brothers motor car has been remarkably low all through the period of high prices, as compared with the general trend.

Mr. O'Connell made an interesting comment of the subject of household economics, "Now and then people who intended to buy a car come to me."

BONER'S

Imperial Gasoline

and Oils

For sale at the following stations

The Greatest Value for the Least Money

BONER OIL CO.

19 N. BLUFF STREET

Badger Garage, Milton

A. M. Hull, Milton Jct.

W. C. Ford, Leyden.

John Medler, Evansville.

City Garage of Evansville

19 N. Bluff St.

Nash Garage.

Park St. Garage

City Garage

702 S. Center Ave.

this couldn't no on forever. Nothing was too need for them, "They had their full share of worldly enjoyment. Why not pause, look around and see what is happening to

Aids Buyer

Anyone interested in prices—and there are few of us who are not interested these days—will find some unusual disclosures in a set of charts just released by Dodge Crothers.

The charts are not confined to automobile prices, as might be assumed from the fact that they were issued by an automobile manufacturer, but sinw elearly and accurately the area.

conditions—and then buy a motor

Yahn Rest Room Is Service Motto

Tire Sales of which George W. Yahn. jr., is proprietor. The office of the place on North Franklin street is furnished with easy whoker chairs, a wicker table with the latest magazines, furns and a tank of five fish.
"It is only part of our policy to serve our customers," explained Mr. Yahn.
(Converge a steel said to be under

Carrying a stock said to be valued at between \$20,000 and \$25,000, the Yahn Sales claims to be the most completely stocked tire store in Southern Wisconsin. All sfees in Kully-Springfields from 30x3 to 40x4 are carried. A complete valennizing outfit with electric-steam tube plate is in use. 'Water and air is given free

Forming State

sales in the towns. The farmers are buying some, but not many."

Drummond has three sub-dealers, They are E. H. Duriness. Orterville: William Shrubb, Edgerton; and J. T. Bariesman is H. G. Chatfield.

The Drummond garage has two floors. It is equipped to make all kinds of car repairs, including cylinder reboring and fitting oversized pistons. A full line of necessary accessories is carried. Four mechanics are employed, Albert Barlass, foreman; Charles Mansur, J. W. Welling and Charles Mansur, J. W. Welling and

RAIL "SUPER" USES AUTO ON RAILS FOR SPEED TRIPS

When F. D. Pendil, superintendent of the Northern division of the Chicage & Northwestern railway, with Organization Has Fought Bad headquarters at Fond du Lac, wants to attend to business along the line in a hurry, he uses an automobile equipped with flanged wheels that is equipped with indiged wheels that is set upon the rails. He makes good time in it, although he must abide by the general truffic regulations of the time. He has visited Janesville a number of times in his unique machine.

SILK JERSEY CAPE FOR SPORTS WEAR



Legislation and Helped Auto Owner,

Though little known to the general public, one of the most virile bodies In Rock county to the Rock County Auto Trades association with membors in every city and town. Through meetings held in the several places every month, the trade is brought into closer contact and is able to work for

closer contact and is able to work for us own betterment.
Through the association cooperatpercent tax recently sought by the legislators of the state upon auto owners was killed. It is stated that this meant a saving of millions to the motor car owners throughout Wisconsin.

Helped Concrete Roads. The association has been in exis-tence for three years. One of the first problems that it tackled was to give problems that it lacked was to give considerable aid in putting across the 5-year program for 100 miles of con-crete roads in Ruck county through the voters approving an issue of \$1,-100,000 in 5 percent bonds. Twentynine percent of this program will be completed by October with two years remaining to finish the balance.

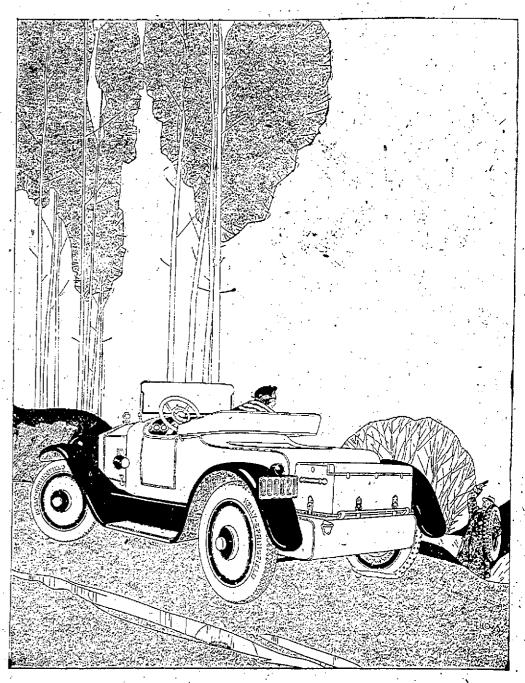
Better ronds and better legislation, therefore, are two of the principle efforts of the organization. Endeavors to attract tourists to this part of the state is another. Exercise of

the state is another. Erection of proper road signs has been accom-Erection of The officers are Robert F. Buggs,

Janesville, president; H. F. Silver-thern, Orfordville, vice-president; William O'Connell, Janesville, secretary; and E. A. Kemmerer, Janesville,

NEW TOUR GUIDE: COVERS 30,000 MILES

The Automobile Club of America has just published its 1921 edition of the "Associated Tours Guide." This convenient handbook of motor travel the "Associated Toilis Guide." This convenient handbook of motor travel is, now in its eighth year of publication and it becomes more complete with each issue. The present edition contains all the necessary information on 30,000 miles of selected highways covering all the invorte touring sections of New York, New England, southern Cannda, Loog Island, New Jorsey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and right on through the south to Miami on the east coast of Florida and Tampa on the west coast. The indide was is covered and two transcontinental routes are given. One goes by way of Newark, Easton, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Omdha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Reno and Sacramento to San Francisco. The other passes through Philadeiphia, Baltlimere, Washington, Wheeling, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kanses City, La Junta, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Plagstaff and San Bernardino to Los Angeles.



"Cheer up. Eve, there'll be no more tire trouble on this trip; I got a Kelly-Spring-

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We Aim to Carry Everything for the Motorist

AJAX

GOODYEAR

MICHELIN

Mohawk Leak-Proof Piston Rings

The groove holding a reservoir of oil constantly carries a sufficient amount of oil up with it to lubricate the cylinder. the cylinder walls on its downward stroke.

(2) The reservoir of oil contained in the oil groove

preventing any possible minute escape of vapor gas from the combustion chamber or any oil from passing by this film and into the combustion chamber.

(1) It insures uniform and absolutely reliable lubrica- (3) The angular groove in the ring reduces the beartion for the cylinder wall as well as for the ring itself. ing surface on the face of the ring without decreasing the tension or pressure of the ring, thus enabling the Mohawk Speedster to seat itself fast and come to a full surand the ring itself, and carries down any excess of from face bearing all around the ring, much faster than any ring on the market.

(4) The angular groove in the ring practically cuts the forms an oil sealing film all around the cylinder wall, thus ring into two separate ring bearing surfaces, which naturally increases the sealing, efficiency of the Mohawk Speedster, inasmuch as it has two distinct narrower bearing surfaces instead of one wide bearing surface.

2 in. to 3 15-16 in., 50c each. 4 in. to 4 7-16 in., 60c each. $4\frac{1}{2}$ in. to 5 in., 70c each. GET THEM FROM YOUR GARAGE MAN OR DIRECT FROM US.

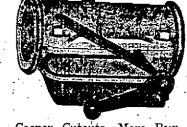


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THERMOID BRAKE LINING

GUARANTEE-Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed 100 per cent Brake Lining is absolutely guaranteed to give more satisfactory results, to have a more uniform friction or gripping power, and to outwear any other Brake Lining man-ufactured. We also guarantee that it is not affected by heat, oil, grease, water, gasoline or dirt.

> It will make good or we will. Insist on Thermoid.



Cooper Cutouts—More Pow--More Speed-More Miles per gallon.

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W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

"JANESVILLE'S OLDEST SUPPLY HOUSE"

310 W. Milwaukee Street



NASH DEALER WILL

Winslow Has Fine Plant Since Remodelling at Cost of \$8,000.

Expecting to better their last year's selling record. B. T. Winslow already has disposed of 29 Nash cars in his present territory. The outlook is so excellent that they are contemplating adding several other towns to their list of distributing centers within the next year.

ndding several other towns to clid adding several other towns to clid its of distributing centers within the next year.

Winslow handles a strictly Fadger product. The Nash is made at Kenosha, Wis. Following a policy of the Nash company to develop a better built and more reduced motor car, and truck, a "quality meeting" is held at the Kenosha plant every Monday afternoon when complaints upon the car are discussed with an eye to improvement in the auto itself.

Rehullt at \$5,000.

The present plant of Winslow at 115 North First street has been built within the past year. An old livery barn was remodeled at a cost of \$5.000 into a comfortable establishment. Recently A. J. Wolfgram was added to the staff as salesman. He came from Milwaukee. His record with the Nash people dates back to 1913.

Complete service garage, able to handle all kinds of repairs, goes with Winslow's business. He has three men doing the mechanical work, Carl Johnson is forennan. The others are

men doing the mechanical work, tan'i Johnson is foreman. The others are John Rellly and Peter Taggart. A sub-agent located at Militen Junc-tion in the Badger Garage. Winslow's salesman work Milton and Orfordville.

Autos Carry 108.000,000,000

all that has been written and about the utility of the automobile with all the basic facts to back it up there seems to be in the minds of the farmors of our tax laws the fixed idea that the motor car is a luxury, and the desire to add to the burden of taxation which it now tarries, says a prominent auto maker.

As a matter of fact, to any one who gives the matter a little thought, the idea that the motor car can be classed as a luxury is preposterous. As a utility transportation factor it has accomplished so much during the last twenty years of its development that its place in civilization and in industry is at last as secure as that of railroads or steamships.

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Authoritative estimates place the number of automobiles in use as over 2,000,000. Four thousand miles a year would be a conservative estimate of their mileage, and allowing a minimum of three passengers to a car we would have a total passenger mileage of 108,000,000,000 a year. Now the figures of the Association of Railway Executiver claim a passenger mileage of 46,000,000,000. So on that basis the internal combustion vehicle has the advantage of considerably over 50 per cent.

The automobile is about as much of a luxury as owning a home and almost as essential. As a matter of fact you can rent a place to live in, but it is more practical to own an automobile in almost overy instance than to depend upon motor livery.

In view, of the self-evident facts, the case for the automobile as a necessity seems to be overwhelming.

sity seems to be overwhelming the man or woman who refers to the passenger car as a pleasure vehicle is elinging either thoughtlessly or unconsciously to a tradition that has been out of date for at least ten

Fifteen out of every hundred tires reflect out of severe before they have 30 per cent of the service originally built into them. It taken in time, three three could be repaired so as to greatly increase

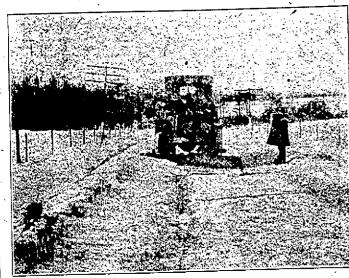
The city of Doston spent 200,000 for automobile service last year, exclusive of the fire, police and hospital de-

BLACK CREPE GOWN SURPLICE BLOUSE



The surplice blouse is fashionable, as many of the summer gowns have successfully proved, but it was left to a fall frock to show what a surplice really can be. This stunning afternoon gown of black canton crepe has a plain skirt, but features a bodice in surplice style with long sash ends which cross and tie in front. An odd collar is faced in white, as is the sash. The odd sleeves are also faced in white.

Solving Snow Blockades



While the automobile of today get over or through any kind roud, it balks in the winter time Rotary plows are gradually being perfected which it is believed will take care of this situation within of road, it backs in the winter time perfected with wheels just slide abrund. This bugaboo to winter driving is receiving more and more attention the

all kinds of repairs, goes with the business. He has three ling the mechanical work, Carl in is foreman. The others are eilly and Petor Targart.

--agent located at Milton Junction Badger Garage. Winslow's an work Milton and Orfordville. The business are the main high-ways between towns open. Rock county motorlast and motor dealers have tried, for two seasons to conquer this problem. Some experiments have been made by the county board of supervisors and the Lellet by some that nothing could be done to remove the snow has been written and said the utility of the automobile in the basic facts to back it up

ast winter. Cooperation was congiven by Edgerton, Evansville and
Millon.

Although there was no snow to
speak of last year, the committee
in charge of this work tackled the
heaviest fall and cleaned a roadway
over the entire length of the Janesville-Belon stretch. Aid in lending
plows was given by the state highway department and also considerable other service.

This joint committee is so composed that it will resume its functions next winter. It still has some
inoney left in its funds and is in
such a position that more can be
procured.

procured.
Greater progress in praviding machinery to accomplish snow re-

Weirick Carries Hydro-United Line of Tires

The special line carried is the Hydro-United tire. This tire is made by an internal hydraulic process, said to be one of the newest improvements in the history of tire making. The tire is guaranteed to run 10,000 miles and proof against rim cut, stone bruises and blow-outs:

In the United States there are approximately 1,000 firms manufacturing annually 35,000,600 tires, valued at \$1,000.000.

Griffin Takes Over Business of Oliver-Will Handle Columbia Car.

J. M. Griffin of the Janesville Delivery company has taken over the ranklin street formerly operated by

Upon entering the automobile bus-Mr. Griffin has arranged to the Columbia car. This maundle the Columbia car." In a ma-chine, which is a newcomer here, is one of the "gems of the highway." The prices range from \$1495 for the New Challenger 5-passenger car to \$2,505 for the sedan. The Columbia

Grimn carries a full line of accessories and trees. They specialize I the Mohawk running in all size They can arrange vulcanizing.

The Price

Hydro-United TIRES

Guaranteed Against RIM CUT, STONE BRUISE **BLOW-OUT**



We Sell HYDRO-UNITED TIRES and Endorse Them

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GAS ENGINE REPAIRING.

FULLY EQUIPPED MACHINE SHOP. BONER'S OILS AND GASOLINE—MOBILE OILS. STORAGE.

We have everything in our line to efficiently serve motorists. Let us serve you—Our repair department employs skilled mechanics who are always ready to go to your aid. A phone call any time of day or night will send our service car to you.

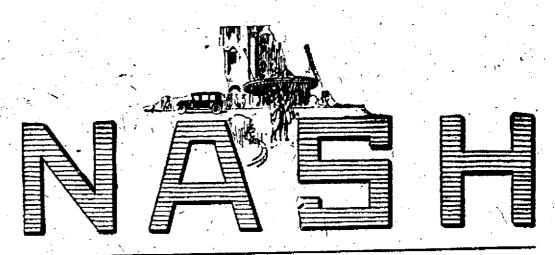
Our machine shop can do machine work of any kind. It is equipped with all the latest machinery to best take care of your needs.

WE WILL CALL FOR AND DELIVER REPAIR WORK OF ANY KIND IN JANESVILLE.

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Fully equipped Machine Shop. for General Repairing, Auto Accessories and Supplies. Free Water and Air Station.

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Gives you more car for less money than any other automobile built in the world today. Either in a Four or Six cylinder. Check it up and convince yourself.

NASH STANDS FOR QUALITY, DURABILITY, CLASS, COM-FORT AND ECONOMY.

Prices Delivered in Janesville

6 cylinder	4 cylinder	
5 passenger\$1630	5 passenger\$1265	
2 passenger \$1610 Sport Model \$1775	2 passenger	
7 passenger \$1775	3 passenger coupe\$1825	
4 passenger coupe\$2515 7 passenger sedan\$2810	5 passenger sedan\$2030	

Cord Tires on all models.

B. T. WINSLOW

115 N. First Street. Badger Garage and Machine Co., Milton Wisc., Sub Dealers.

\$25 Per Day Off Until -Sold-

Jordan Silhouette Model

This beautiful, brand new motor car, regular price \$2,850, will be reduced \$25 per day until sold.

The price reduction started Wednesday. Price today is \$2,775.

See the car and price reductions in our large display window.

E. A. KEMMERER

206-212 East Milwaukee Street.

and Equipped With Cords.

Announcement is made Saturday of the presentation to the moloring line. There are four models, road ster, five passenger car, three pas-senger coupe and five passenge

senger coupe and sedan.
Considerable interest attaches to specifications of the new cars. Buick has adhered to the valve-in-head motor. Cylinder bore is 3% inches with stroke of 4% inches. The motor develops 55 and 40 brake horse power and road tests show 50 miles an hour. The motor has a three bearing crankshaft with 12-inch connecting rods. A cira tirret bearing chansairt with a lil-inch connecting rods. A circulating splash system gives automatic lubrication. Automatic carbureter heat control gives ideal vaporizing conditions.

The transmission is sliding gear

The transmission is sitting from type, three speeds forward and one reverse. The universal joint is an integral part of the transmission and is automatically lubricated. The clutch is multiple disc dry plate. All

clutch is multiple disc dry plate. All moving driving parts are enclosed.

Wheelbase 100 Inches.

The front axle is 1-beam forging. The rear axle is three-quarters floating, all the weight of the car being carried on the axle tubes and only driving torque and steadying of the wheels being taken by the axle driving shafts. Gear ration of the rear axle is 4 2-3 to 1.

Wheelbase is 109 inches. The spring suspension is designed to

driving aborts. (Gear ration of the roar rach is 4 2-3 to Inches The Wheekhass and Inches The Wh

AFTON
Acton—Mrs. Olive Webb, Evansville, who was the guest of her sister.
Mrs. A. J. Fuller, has returned home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapin and -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapin and son. Edward, and Ferdhand Fammel motored to Milwaukee recently.—Casper Hammel is recovering from an operation for removel of tonsils.—Gladys Kilmer, Janesville, is vibiting her aunt. Mrs. Edward Faller.—Zebe Woodstock and Filiol Mudler motored to Chicago and Wilmette Tuesday morning for a few days' visit.—Frank Finke, Chicago, spent a few days here, the guest of the Eller Erinkman family.—Edward Walters is in with quinsey.

SUMMER FROCK OF HAND-MADE LACE



Hand-made lace is used ex-Hand-made lace is used extensively on this pretty summer frock. It is combined with soft batiste and taffeta. The taffeta may be any color milady wishes, either dark or light, soft or brilliant. Sleeves, part of the bodice, girdle and a yoko over the hips are made of the taffeta. The rest is hand-made, lear, and emproidered hand-made lace and embroidered

IS THIS ANOTHER BLOW AT DOBBIN? GERMANY HAS PLOW OPERATED BY FEET



German inventor operating his foot plow.

A plow operated by foot power—what auto salesmen might call a one-man plow—has been invented in Germany. Whether it was designed because of the shortage of horses due to the war, isn't known. The photo above shows a demonstration of the plow. Foot pressure on the two levers near the ground and manipulation of the rod in front causes, the plow to move forward and dig in.

empelor it. the latter's farm home in Spring Valley.—Mrs. L. Black-bourne and daughter are spending a fortnight with Mrs. Flackbourne at Woodford.

FORTER

(Ey Gazatte Correspondent)*

Forter—W. Stricker, Edgerton, was a caller in this vicinity Wednesday.

Cases and A. Juseth Tuesday for D. D. Cases and Long the Strick of the Strick home of her brother, d. Myland.—G. Bergholz, London, was a businoss caller in this vicinity Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ludden and children, Veleria and Caivin, were Janesville visitors Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hansbury and son. Beloit, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Hansbury's father, N. McGinley.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Swinson spent Sonday in Edgerton.—D. Casey, Janesville, spent Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey.—Mrs. J. McCarthy and daughter, Frances, were Edgerton shoppers Tuesday.—A new sito is being creeted at Caledonia farm.—Jennie Daniels visited at the Mrs. Fred Coers home Tuesday.

LIMA CENTER

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.] Lima Center—Carl Anderson has reurned from Milwaukee, where he al turned from altiwatice, where he al-tended a convention of apents of the Northwestern Life Insurance com-pany.—Mrs. Ida Marquardt is visition, at her old home in Bellville.—Miss Ruth McComb, who visited in Michiat her old home in Belly, it.—Aliss Ruth McComb, who visited in Michigan several weeks, returned home the first of the week.—The United Brethren Circle club met at the home of Miss Carrie Johnson Wednesday.—Georgo Croft visited old friends in Mitton Wednesday.—David McDonald fell and sprained an elbow while helping thresh on the B. B. Keith farm.—Farmers report a yield of from 10 to 20 bushels of barley per acre; and from 35 to 50 bushels oats.—William Marquardt is laid up with a sprained back.—John Anderson and daughter, Ethel. Turtle Luke, were guests at the Reese home Wednesday, night.—Miss Edith Anderson is visiting friends in Milwaukee.—John Potts, division inspector for the C., M. & St. P., was in the village Thursday, inspecting bad order curs.—William Riley and Henry Westrick spent the week-end at Shannon. II.—John Boyd Went to Milwaukee Thursday.

LA PRAIRIE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
La Prairie—Mrs. Vaughn. Jancsville, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Arnold Priem.—Patrons on rural route
No. 3 will be glad to learn that H. A. No. 3 will be glad to learn that H. A. Palmer, having passed the civil service examination qualifying him as a mail carrier, will continue on the route which he has served the past 18 years. Mr. Palmer expected to retire this year, but will continue his futies as mail carried for two more years.—Mrs. E. S. Smith and daughters. Blanche and Irene, and Miss Zeta Gibbons, Clinton, were White-

Localy Owned Company Handles Three Makes of Cars

in New Structure.

Milton has one of the finest garage buildings anywhere in Wiscondin not excepting the larger cities. It is that of the Eadger garage company of which W. G. Polan is manager. The structure was put up a year ago by a local corporation and is owned entirely by Milton capital. The Maxwell, Chaimers and Nash line of cars is sold at the Eadger. They carry a full line of necessary repair parts for these machines. A complete garage service. Is maintained. The plant is equipped to do any type of repair work, em-

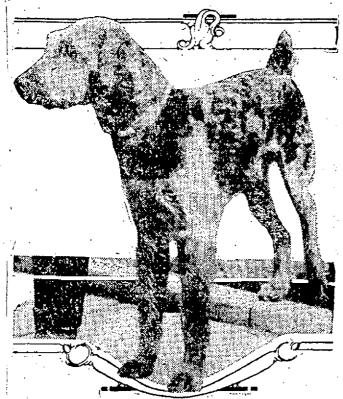
maintained. The plant is equipped to do any type of repair work, employing three machines. They are open evenings and answer any service calls. Tire vulcanizing is one of their specialities.

All accessories for cars and tires are carried. They hundle the Milter, Racine and Goodrich tires.

Ships Save Forest Fire Refugees

Halifax, N. S.—Steaming through dense clouds of smoke from the great forest the raging on the northeastern Capo Breton coast, three steamers have reached the wharves at New Ha-

THE FIRST DOGGIE OF THE LAND



Caswell Laddie Boy.

When Caswell Laddie Boy, Airedale terrier, was presented to President Harding the thoroughbred doggie thereby became the first canine of the land, of course. Charles W. Quetsche of Toledo, O., presented the dog to Harding. The animal is fifteen months old. His grandsire was an international grand champion, Tin-Twin Tip-Top.

Cincinnati the streets are lined n 200 students riding to and from institution.

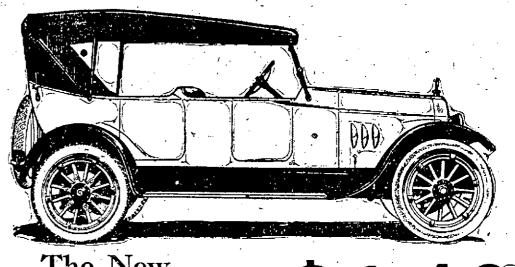
Gibraltor, despite its limited area, coasts of having 99 vehicles.

In France at cross roads the automobile coming from the right has

the right of way.

Of 90 active passenger automobile manufacturers in the United States, 50 have reduced prices since May 1. The reductions range from 5 per cent to 34 per cent.

wheels and wheels with solid rubber tires are provided for a new farm tractor, so it can be changed into a road vehicle in a few minutes:



The New **COLUMBIA** Challenger

In buying a motor car this year, every buyer should use more than ordinary care in comparing values, because of the wide divergence of prices and values now existing throughout the motor car field.

We are presenting a new Columbia model, the Challenger, with as accurate a scale of value measurements as possible. We ask the buying public to apply this scale to other cars similar in price and compare the measurements with the Challenger, and judge for themselves as to the comparative values.

While we sincerely believe it to be from one to three hundred dollars greater value than other cars in the same price class, we are entirely willing to let the sale of the Challenger depend on the most accurate comparison of values that the prospective buyer can make.

The value measurements of the Columbia Challenger are given above.

We suggest that you ride in the Challenger—drive it if possible before making your final decision.

THE COLUMBIA MOTORS COMPANY, DETROIT, U.S.A.

COLUMBIA GARAGE

113 N. Franklin St.

"A Car That Neve r Wears Out"

Of course, that can not be literally true. But because of the ease with which adjustments can be made and replacements installed, the Hudson Super-Six has virtually a perpetual

Hudson Super-Six

No Super-Six seems ever to have become wholly disabled through wear. In fact, in various parts of the country men make a business of buying up old Hudsons and restoring them. You would be surprised at the slight cost necessary to put a Super-Six in good condition. No special skill not found in the average repair shop is required.



And the fact that Hudson body lines have been so consistently expressive of good taste, makes them acceptable when more extreme types have become "Old Fashioned."

Because of these facts you will find Hudsons six years old that are nearing a hundred thousand miles of service.

SERVICE GARAGE

A. SCHALLER.

509 W. Milwaukee St.

C. FREDENDALL

PLANT IS RAPID

Automotive Works Have Jumped into Instant Recognition Here.

Seeking to establish a reputation for expert work, the Automotive Machine & Tool company, East Milwaukee street, has equipped a plant that is practically a small sized machine shop. With the addition recently of shop. With the addition recently of a cylinder grinder, the plant is one of the fluest for auto repairs in the city. Its growth had been much talked of among local motor car dealors. The automotive company is specializing on general auto repairing and complete overhauling. Mr. Harder declares that he is seeking to establish a reputation for expert work.

Sell Auburn Beauty.

The agency for the Auburn car is held by the Automotive people,
Manufacture of the Auburn has been developed by Morels Eckert who for 40 years has been in the carriage and wagon business. Herstarted making the Auburn in 1809 on a policy of giving the best materials possible in ang the Auburn in 1800 on a policy of giving the best materials possible in a medium priced car. The Auburn company was one of the first to promote welfare plans among its employes, permitting them to purchase an interest in the concern on the bestiet that a satisfied worker turns out a better product.

Manager Harder, formerly with the Samson Tractor company, has had considerable experience as an automobile mechanic with such firms as the Cadillae, Studebaker and Chevrolet people.

been so fine, says Mr. Harder, that he is being urged by the manufacturers to increase his contract when it ex-

U. S. System Has 22,000 Mi. Improved Roads

The mileage of federal ald roads which have been built or are now under construction is nearly sufficient to engirele the globe. This is the record of work necomplished since July, 1916, when to chieferal government first stepped in to aid in the enormous task of building highways that are now called upon to carry more than 2,000,000 motor vehicles plus a very substantial horse-drawn traffic in the forty-eight states.

in the forty-eight states.

The department of agriculture has given the broadest possible construction to the law for the purpose of providing the greatest inleage of highways suited to traffic to be carried over them at the minimum expense. An analysis by the bureau of public An analysis by the bureau of public roads of the projects under contract, shows that all types of roads, from the graded earth road up to the finest paved surfaces, have been built.

Cont In \$381,940,868

On March 1 of this year, 22,000 miles of highway, extending into every state, had been completed or were in process of construction, says the bureau, at a total estimated cost of

states initiate the road projects The states initiate the road projects, but before federal aid is granted an engineer of the bureau makes an inspection of the roads to be improved studies the local conditions, consults with the state highway department, and no projects are approved which are not considered suited to the conditions to be met.

Roadbed requires skill

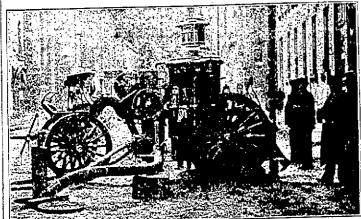
Many popular fallactes exist as to road improvement, and there have road improvement, and there have been many misconceptions as to the types of roads on which federal aid funds may be used. Properly built careth reads, say specialists of the department, are the fundamental requirement in all highway improvement. Regardless of the material or type of surfacing which is to be placed, the preparation of the roadbed requires the highest engineering skill and experience. The department considers that the use of adequate sums for the securing of proper location, thorough drainage, permanent bridges and culverts, and the climination of railroad crossings is demanded if enduring improvements are to result.

FRINGED SKIRT IS FALL SPORTS FAD



Great splashes of color in plaid; promise to be quite the mode this fall, especially for rough sports wear. The fringed skirt which was seen in but a few instances in this spring is making a strong bid for fall. Here the fringed idea is carried out in the sweater also.

GROWTH OF HARDER Motorization of Fire Dept. Death to Largest Blazes



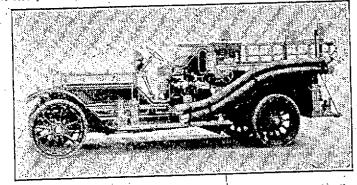
THEN-The Sparking Horse-Drawn Steamer that inspired chasing the

miliant steeds.

To you remember the days when with the clanging of the lap of the bell at the central fire station; when the automatic harness dropped upon the horses that rushed from their stalls as the men slid down the hears poles—do you remember those days when you dashed pell-mell after the rumbling sleamer that left flying sparks in its wake? Think back to those days when you windown at night when the ratiling "engines" tore through the neighborhood.

People don't do those things in Just that way any more. Now when there is a fire, they never chase the machines unless there is a large enough reflection in the sky to indicate a real blaze. Why? Perhaps it is because

ranges threes there is a large crouds in the sky to indicate a real blaze. Why? Ferhaps it is because the modern method of getting to a fire two speeding motor vehicles has made it less picturesque. It may be that



NOW-The matter of fact auto-truck that is so speedy only the dig

the greater speed of the fire department in Janesville today makes us ment in Janesville today makes us seem realize that you cannot hope to keen outil; up with their wild chase to quench the Euro

But give the people a large enough fire that paints lits place upon the skies and they'll dash to their garages. iskies and they'll dash to their garages, turn 'er over and roce through the city to the scene of the confagration. Such a happening occlurred only last Tuesday night when Brandt's barn burned to the ground causing the death of five head of horses and the loss of two Ford automobiles. The entire net-work of streets in the vicinity of Fiverview park, near where

Old Mitchell truck in reserve: Seegrave truck and chemica

Duick chief's car. Supplementing this equipment, is the high pressure, system whereby the water is pumped from a central pumping station and raised to a high-

entire net-work of streets in the vieinity of Riverview park, near where
the fire was located, was a maze of
hundreds of automobiles.

Still today only the fire dog—If a
fire house still has such a pot—Sticks
to the merry chose as of old if the fire
is just one of the ordinary alarms.

Janesvike's fire department, was one
of the first in Wisconsin to motorize
its equipment. As a result, this city
hoasts of the finest fire fighting ap-

AUTO MAKING RANKS FOURTH IN FACTORY BUSINESS OF WORLD

The automobile business is the largest manufacturing business of finished goods in the world, says Machinery, in a recent issue. This year the total volume of the automobile, accessory and supply business in this country alone will reach \$4.400,000,000 will represent passenger gars and trucks.

000.000,000 will represent passenger cars and trucks.

There is one car in use for ap-proximately every 13 persons in the United States, as compared with one for every 2182 nersons in the rest of the world; —268 in England, 402 in France, 684 in Germany, and 5300 in Eussia

line world, 288 in Germany, and 5300 in Russia.

Europe has 449,000,000 people and only 437,000 automobiles. It is estimated that 45 per cent of the altomobiles sold in this country are bought by farmers and the linhabitants of small towns.

There are about \$00,000 trucks in operation in the United States, hauling an average of 4½ tons per day each, which amounts to a total of 3,600,000 tons per year.

Figures show that the average ton mile cost of motor truck haulage is 18 cents, as against 0.95 cent by raticoad locomotive but the raticoad terminal charges are large, and time is saved by the motor truck.

The automobile accessory and smally business, including tires, gasoline and oil, has reached a volume greater than that of the automobile business itself.

Scientific American.

IXL to Start Making Ford Size Tires Only

Start in the manufacture of Ford tires exclusively will be made this week by the I. X. L. The company. 29 South Main street. They will be known as the "Diamond cup" brand tabric tire, and will be guaranteed by the makers for 6,000 miles. The firm will start with one mould and increase to four as soon as the business wararns. The I. X. L. started making tires here a year ago by the cold process, but have given up this method and have taken to the heat process. Four men are engaged in this work.

They handle the only rope tire built, the Carlisle, which they guarantee against rim cutting, sand blistering, stone bruising, puncturing and blow-outs. They also deal in the Lee Puncture Proof tire.

A tire man who was here recently declared that the I. X. L. plant was the finest repairing outfit in the state outside of Milwaukee. They handle all sizes from 3 inches to 2 inches. Start in the manufacture of Ford

20 MILES AN HOUR WAS SPEEDY IN 1882

the high pressure system whereby the water is pumped from a central pumping station and raised to a higher pressure when necessary by the boosters upon the engides.

NAIL STUDDED BOARDS

STOP ATHENS SPEEDERS

Athenian coppers have a rather unique method of getting and punishing speeders. The town cannot arrived metoreyele cops, so each one is equipped with a plank studged with nails. If he sees a car coming up the lame that shows any sign of not keeping the lawful pace, he throws his income?

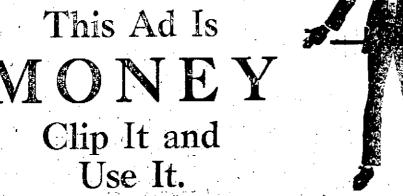
WAS SPEEDY IN 1882

In 1882 20 miles were first ridden within the hour. The rider was Dr. H. Cortis, one of the greatest English amateurs of his day. He rode a 59-inch high wheeler and the track was surfaced with cinders. It is interesting to note the progress made since Dr. Cortis first developed the speed mania. The 59-inch high wheeler has developed into the modern, record-breaking motorcycle today, while the 20 mile per hour pace has been pushed up to the lame that shows any sign of not keeplish amateurs of his day. He rode to 59-inch high wheeler and the track was surfaced with cinders. It is interesting to note the progress made since Dr. Cortis first developed the speed mania. The 59-inch high wheeler has developed into the modern, record-breaking motorcycle today, while the 20 mile per hour pack here first ridden within the hour. The rider was Dr. H. Cortis, one of the greatest English amateurs of his day. He rode a 59-inch high wheeler and the track was surfaced with cinders. It is interesting to note the progress made ince Dr. Cortis first developed the speed mania. The 59-inch high wheeler has developed into the modern, record-breaking motorcycle to the progress made ince Dr. Cortis first developed the speed mania. The 59-inch high wheeler and the track was surfaced with cinders. It is interesting to note the progress made ince Dr. Cortis first developed in the speed mania. The 59-inch high wheeler and the track was surfaced with cinders. It is interesting to note the progress made in the progress made in the

"Use the Valve and Spare the Tire." is one of the most popular among '2

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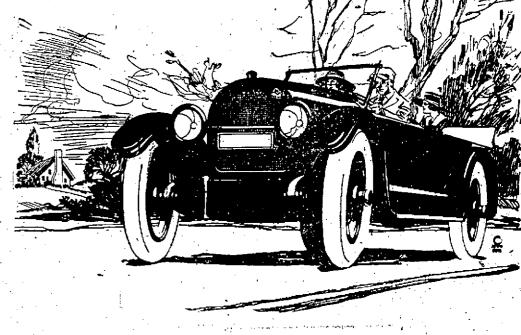
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And the TWIN CITY "team of steel" will give the same service year after year, because they are built. Special Features of the Twin City 12-20 Tractor

Sixteen-valve-in-head Engine, burns kerosene perfeetly; removable cylinder head and walls; crankshaft. counter-balanced and drilled for force-feed lubrication; accessible clutch; transmission direct on both forward speeds and mounted on Hyatt Roller Bearings; gears drop forged, steel cut, heat treated and running in dust-proof oil

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No Special Skill Required to Make Repairs on Beautiful Super-Six.

So easily can adjustments be made for the Hudson Super-Six that the title has been given this motor car: "A Car That Never Wears Out." The Service garage, 500 West Mitwaukee street, this city, has the local agency, represented by Al. Schaller and Claude Fredenhall.

Commenting on it, the Hudson pacele say:

geople say: Of course that cannot be literally true, but because of the ease with which adjustments can be made and replacements installed, the Hudson Super-Six has virtually a perpetual

Needs no Special Skill, "No Super-Six seems ever to have become wholly disabled though wear. In fact, in various parts of the country men make a business of buying up old Hudsons and restoring them. You would be surprised at the slight cost necessary to put a super-Six in good condition. No special skill 'not found in the average repair shop is required."

The Hudson was one of the first cars to eliminate the old-time noise of the motor. It was one of the carliest cars to come-out and receive the comment: "It just purts along."

along."
The Service garage is equipped to handle every kind of repair work. In addition 2 full line of accessories for the Hudson and other cars is carried.

HITS ARTESIAN WELL NEAR 4-MILE BRIDGE

About to abandon drilling for a well-when no water came at the usual depth. Signand Dusik, well driller, struck an artesian well in the rocks near the-Reilly. Spohn and Abbott cottages along the river just north of the four mile bridge, Later reports show that it forces the water at the rate of a gallon a minute.

CAMP CRAFT GIRLS PICNIC UP RIVER

Following a blind blazed trail was part of a feature of a piente held by the Camp Craft club of the Young Women's Christian association at Riverside park Thursday night. Fifteen girls took part. A piente supper was followed by a camp meeting around a camp fire. These outings will be held every Thursday. Those planning to go to the next one should sign up at the Y. W. rooms.

transacted business in Cinton Tituls-day.—Miss Mand Sherman For the Janesville Morey hospital, came home Wodnesday for a three weeks vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. George Tituber of Clinton called on Sharon relatives Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and help marged Friday to their ler and baby returned Friday to their her and busy returned pricay to their nome in Aurora after a two weeks' visit at the home of George Weld-leh.—Mrs. Mary Hoard, her daughter Marjoriel, and Miss Jane Sherrill returned Wednesday from a trip through the East.—J. 1. Morgan transacted business in Elkhorn Thursday.—The Sunshine club met transacted business in Elkhorn Thursday.—The Sunshine club met Thursday with Mrs. L. Webber.— The Missionary society of the Luther-an church held a social in the church Thursday afternoon and served a 20 cent lunch. About \$18 were taken in.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL.
Admitted: 25—Mrs. Archic Newell,
21 West Bluff street. E. W. Daly,

16 Dodge street. 26.—Harold Larson, 221 North Chat-am St. Lyall Severance. Milton. Pat-ick O'Hara, 510 North St. Mcs. Frank Bentz, 326 Lincoln St. 27.—Eorn to Mr. and Mrs. Henry, peck, La Prairie, a son, 28.—Edward Kettleson, Albany,

According to estimates, automobiles in operation in the United States travel 1.260 miles every second or 55.000.000 miles a year.
While the United States possesses

ablitants, there is one to each 110 chrons in the united kingdom.
One of the motor taxicab systems in Chicago operates 1,400 cars, yery driver must be married and ach employe shares in the profits the company of the company.

Dr. George Carveth of Toronto,
Eanada, operates a motorcycle for
smorgency cases, In the last 12
pears Dr. Carveth averaged 10,000

REPRESENTATIVE OF AFGANISTAN RULER COMES TO THE U.S



Mohammed Vali Khan.

Mohammed Vall Khan, personal Mohammed Vall Khan, personal representative of the amir or king of Afganistan, has come to the U.S. to establish diplomatic relations with the United States. Should Secretary Hughes accept his credentials Vall Khan will be the first man to represent his government in Washington. LAST CALL OF THE GARDEN HAT FOR MIDSUMMER



The very last minute for buying the left is a white satin with a puff center. It is just the hat to went The very last minute for buying the left is a white said with a pure center. It is just the fact to went large drooping brimmed garden or crown and a broad brim. It is with those navy taffetas of dotted Swiss, to say nothing of the white picture hats for midsummer wear trimmed with a wreath of red curician fast approaching. Here are fast approaching. Here are

three pretty summer models which | Clusters of huge buttercops and straw and trinimed with a coquetshow what styles may still be worn other field flowers cover the crown tish lace veil makes the and considered fashionable. At of the large navy taffeta hat in the picture hat at the right.

Oldest Milwaukee Road Employe Observes His 94th Birthday, Friday

Bright-eyed, ruddy-cheeked and happy, John Fox, oldest living employe of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, celebrated his 94th birthday at his home at 188 Madibirthday letter from the was in excellent spirits because his many friends had once again remembered him with personal calls of congratulation and with a stack of letters.

Just before a Gazette reporter.

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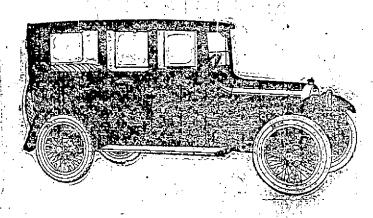
Bright-eyed, ruddy-checked and Among the visitors Friday was happy, John Fox, oldest living em-

I hope by following it I shall see you here again next year."

According to the bureau of public roads. United States, department of agriculture, there is less wear on the roads when pneumatic tires are used on motor vehicles.

Wisconsin. His first work was that of laying rails from Engle to Wauk-esha. In 1859 he was made an engineer or the Janesville-Milwaukee branch of the St. Paul, hit here becoming manager of the roundhouse hero. His next promotion was to master mechanic, over the entire. Mineral lilness made it necessary for him to Point line until 1909, when a sudden retire after 53 years of service.





Oakland Prices On Enclosed Cars Are Lower Than Ever

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Yank Tractors Abolish Women Teams in India

Three or four years ago when the tractor companies began making inquiry of the domestic and foreign commerce division of the department

commerce division of the department of agriculture at Washington about the situation in India sales offort in that particular quarter of the world was vigorously discouraged.

"Keep out...of India," the department's field representatives advised.

"You cannot hope to convert these backward natives from the stick plow to the tractor and disc plows at one swoop."

But they're dolor it.

one swoop."

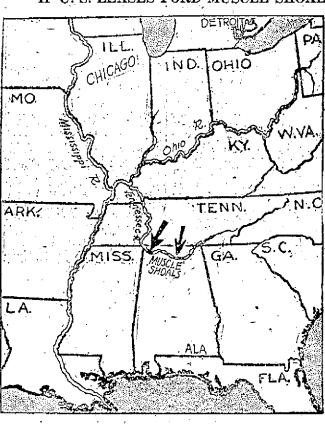
But they're doing it!

Today the tractor is doing the work that the elephant used to do in log handling in the forests. It is replacing the water buffalo as motive power in plowing the rice paddles. It is pulling the heavy rollers that crush the stone into the macadam hed in road building where natives by the score, men and women, used to be impressed into this service. It is recruitively and the score of the service in the recruitively substantians where is revolutionizing conditions where the combination of speed and power is imperative. Old methods are being pushed aside by the new.

MARMON MAKERS RAN FLOUR MILL

In 1831, seventy years ago, there was founded in Richmond, Ind., an institution devoted to the manufacture of flour mill machinery. Long before the motor car came into being the Nordyke & Marmon Company ing the Nordyke & Marmon Company had established a reputation. Twenty-live years later the Nordyke & Marmon Company moved to Indianapolis, settling on the site of the present plant. The development of a motor car begun in 1902, with active production in 1905, culminating in Model 34, introduced in 1916.

cations to operate automobiles were disapproved last, month in Washing-ton, D. C. ALABAMA WILL GET TRACTOR PLANT SLICE CAR PRICE



If the government accepts Henry Ford's offer to lease the Muscle Shoals, Ala., nitrate plant, it is known that Ford plans to develop a motor car and tractor plant in the vicinity, and to use the great Mississippi Valley river system for bringing raw materials to the plant and shipping the finished machines to the hundreds of landing places along the Mississippi Missouri, Chio, Cumberland, Tennessee, Arkansas and other rivers that make up the greatest system of waterways in the

of \$25 Daily Cut on: Beautiful Jordan.

Here's a new one in methods of selling motor cars. The Kemmerer company, East Milwaukee street, this city, is displaying of a Jordan Silhouette in its show rooms for a lower price cach day.

The original price of the car was \$2,850. This figure is being reduced \$25 a day until sold. The drop started Wednesday and on Saturday had reached \$2,775.

PRIELIPP SELLS

REOS AND OAKLANDS One of the ploneers in the automo-hile busines in Janesville, Herman C. Prielipp, back in 1308 opened a gur-age on North River street with his brother, William. He has seen all the brother, whithin, He has seen at the ups and downs in the automobile business during these 13 years. Mr. Prielipp seys that he pins his faith and is building his business on Reopleasure cars and trucks and the Oakland line of pleasure cars. Mr. Prielips, grange is leasted at 13 pricipp says that he pine in status and is building his business on Reo pleasure cars and trucks and the Oakland line of pleasure cars. Mr. Pricipp's garage is located at 19 N. Bluit street in the old hitch barn. readily accessible to motorists. An efficient repair department is maintained in connection with the sales

BIG ENGINE PULLED OUT OF MUD HERE

Switch Engine No. 1224 of the C. M. and St. Paul railroad slipped off the track Friday morning in the rear of the Rock River Cotton company and sank five inches into the mud. As the engine weighed 30 tons, it required an hour's work with another large engine and a road gang, headed by T. C. Barrett to get it back on the tracks. The only damage was the breaking of one of the brakes.

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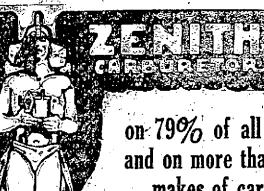
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There are two kinds of auto insurance generally in use:

1. Public liability, which protects in cases where the motorist runs down

a pedestrian:

2. Collision, which protects where the motorist runs into another car;

5. Property, which protects where the motorist runs into and injures another cars.

4. Thet, which protects when the metorist's car goes up in smoke; ".
4. Thett, which protects when the other man's property:

car is stolen.

The last two are the more common, but according to this same insurance man, the others, especially public liability, will come into more use as the number of automobiles increases.

Mr. Jaywalker Is Traffic Menace

While the city council of Janes-

While the city council of Janesville together with the traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, are laboring to give the city a new and better set of traffic regulations and parking laws, there is one ordinance that is particularly hard to enforce. That is the one which effects the jaywalker.

Mr. Jaywalker's home is Everywhere, U. S. A. His first counsin is Cheerful Idiot, universally loved for his gallant exploits in rocking the boat. He is the worst menace to all efforts at traffic regulation. Unfortunately his obtuary is not written as often as it should for somehow he manages to escape with injuries that do not kill. But often, he is the direct cause of many a bad accident.

the thing has been its citted by the enforcement for most often the Jay-walker happens to get across and away before the policeman can get hold of him. His operations are mostly during crowded hours and he is thus enabled to stip away with-

HOW TO CLEAN CAMSHAFT CHAINS

The silent chains that are becoming popular for camshaft and other-drives should be thoroughly cleaned every time the motor is taken down. The chain should first be seaked in a bath of keresene and then be brushed with a still brush to get off all dirtiand grit. After cleaning, the chain, should be dried and then washed in betweet to which a little washing should be dried and then washed in het water to which a little washing soda has been added. Next the chain should be submerged in a bath of moderately heavy jubricating oil and allowed to remain until the lubricant has reached every cranny of the bearing surface. It is a good idea to have this oil warmed through before immorsing the chain in it, as this thins it a little and permits it more readily to reach hidden surfaces.

Congressman Uses Six Cars, Drivers Bet Which

Even money he drives a Dodge!"
"I'll lay my money on the Max-

well!"
"One bone that a Bulck rolls him along today!"
"My money on Lizzle!"
"Five iron men on the Jordan!"
There's a law against betting in the District of Columbia, but it don't stop service car drivers from lining up near the residence of congressman Clifford Iveland and betting on which car he drives for the ting on which car he drives for the day. Ireland has six different models of automobiles in Washington and his hobby is to drive a different car each trip to the capilol.

GARAGE RECORDS A Pennsylvania state law provides that all garage owners shall keep a record of all motor vehicles brought to them for repair, storage, or other purpose. For each transaction in the sale of secondhand nutomobiles an affidavit with full details, must be filed with the local police and the state highway deserved.

If Motoring's · Your Hobby

you probably have some very decided ideas as to what auto goggles should be. Ours is not an auto supply store, but we do sell goggles which the breadth our experience has taught us to believe optically perfect. We have them in every style and every size-and they fit well, feel well and look well because they are made for your dividual needs.

We make you special lenses and set them in the newest and best Goggles.



AUTO INSURANCE Auto Has Made Gypsying Invade Family Outings Just as It Has Brought Many Other Comforts

To ramble over the country roads and live in the great outdoors was considered not more than a decade ago to belong strictly to the nomad distance of home.

Janesville and Rock county are benefiting by one of the lowest auto, insurance rates in existence anywhere in the United States, according to a local agent who specializes in this type of protection. Asked the reason for this, he explained:

"This section through here is so populated that none of the people are congregated in any very large area. As a result, the statistics of the insurance companies show that there are fewer accidents in this territory than in many other districts. This is also due to the fact that while there are a large number of ears owned in and around Janesville, they are not congregated in large numbers like they would be in big cities or in the more populous sections of the country, such as in the east. A \$100 rate on a Ford car in Chicage would only be \$11.04 in Janesville."

There are tive kinds of auto insurance generally in use:

able bods with mattresses. Cosking utensits and provisions are provided for by an arrangement of shelves and drawers that would be a credit to any household. Electric light equipment, folding table, and oil stove form a standard part of the average form a standard part of the average. trailer equipment. Construction has been so simplified that it requires but a few moments to make or break camp. Storm proof openings in tents provide adequate ventilation and precent the entrance of that pest, the

Gypsies Likewise Change While the former home-person or resort seeker, has changed so has the gypsy whom he has copied. Janes, ville twice during this summer seeson has noted the new order of things. The gypsy no longer travels with horses and wagon if he can scrape

some as the direct cause of many a bad accident.

Jay walking is cutting the corners of streets diagonally or in any direction other than by the use of the pedestrian's usual path. It is sneaking from behind autos in the center of crowded streets and trying to rush across rather than walk to the next corner. There is an entitle or the next corner or the next

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In the families of motorists who right up the automobile with camping outsits and set out to cover many miles in tourist trips. Janesvillo is on the direct road from Chicago and other Illinais elities to the wönderland of the Northern Woods and the benuties of the States to the work. As a region of the States to the work. As a region in tourist rips, and the night wherever they can find a good watering place and a delightful spot upon which to pitch their tents.

Much of the dependence upon hotel accommodation has passed into child accommodation has passed in the oblivion. It is the great outdoors that these seekers of the Great Open are after. Where they can, they like to spend the night in tourist's camps in the countiess number of cities and towns that have provided them—all but Janesville. A new term has been applied to this vacationing that is steadily drawing more and more of the people who spend to months at least of each year wandering in the countiess number of cities and applied to this vacationing that is steadily drawing more and more of the people who spend to months at least of each year wandering in the counties of the deach of the people who spend to months at least of each year wandering in the counties of the deach of the people who spend to months at least of each year wandering in the counties of the deach of the people who spend to months at least of each year wandering in the counties of the deach of the people who spend to months at least of each year wandering in the counties of the deach of the people who spend to months at least of each year wandering in the counties of the deach of the people who spend to months at least of each year wandering in the counties of the deach of the people who spend to months at least of each year wandering in the counties of the deach of the people who spend to months at least of each year wandering in the counties of the deach of the people who spend to be applied to this vacationing that is stadily drawing more and more of the people who spend to be ap

CAN AVOID HALF AUTO ACCIDENTS

CAUSES CLASSIFIED

Causes of automobile accidents and losses may be divided as follows:

Skidding, carcless driving, carcless pedestrians, miscellaneous carclessness, mechanical breakage, firetheft. Probably half could be avoided and are unknown to the careful driver who informs himself about his ear.

In parking at night, leave your lights burning.

It is best not to start or stop suddenly, nor to skid round corners. The strain set up in your tires by that form of misuse is terrific.

Don't run the motor in a closed garage. The earbon mounded in exhaust gases is odorless, and a small percentage of it in the air is fa'al.

In case your motor will not start don't keep flooding the curbirctor. Prime the motor by putting gas in the pectocks. If this doesn't work, look for Ignition.

See that your brakes are properly set if you leave your car on an incline, and also turn your front wheels toward the curb.

Watch for the pedestrian who tries to cross the street after you have received the traffic officer's signal to go ahead.

Don't drive fast with a soft tire or one that is nearly worn out.

Don't allow your arrons and wo your arrons the sire of an analysis of the firm are located on Western avenue near the rail-road tracks. They have three with a total capacity of 65,000 gallons. This gasoline comes from Pennsylvania and Oklahoma. Five men are employed. Causes of automobile accidents and osses may be divided as follows:

Boner Business Triples Here in Last Two Years

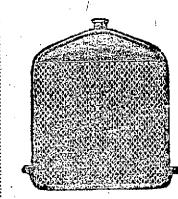
NEW YORK LEADS IN AUTOS.
Of the five states which held supremacy in the number of motor vehicles, totalling 3,052,042. New York leads with 692,174; followed by Ohio with 618,000; Callfornia, 588,939; Pennsylvania, 534,184, and Illinois, 568,746

GOGGLES ONLY WAY

TO FIGHT THE DUST

One of, the greatest bothers to the motorist during the heat wave of the past two months has been the flerce

The traffer has done much to make motor-camping comfortable. Feeble cots that stagger weakly under 250 pounds have given way to comfortable beds with mattresses. Cooking the confortable beds with mattresses. The cooking the confortable beds with mattresses. The cooking the confortable beds with mattresses. Let Us Do Your Radiator Repairing

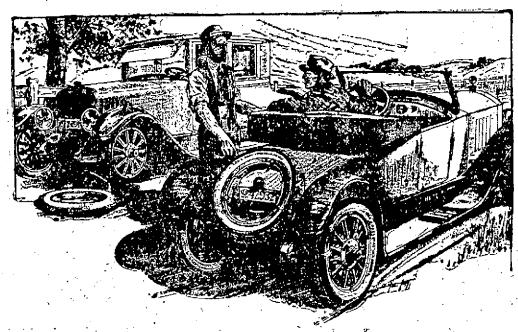


We are completely equipped to fix your radiator while you wait. Our staff of experts are ready to serve you with work that is perfect.

It is unnecessary to bother with a leaky radiator when a few minutes spent at our shop will cure the trouble.

Drive your car up to-day.

The auto has come to be a wonder helper in the family that is unable to get away on any long camping trips or finds that sort of vacationing to much like roughing it. For the Saturday or Sunday plenic there is nothing like it to get to the beauty spots along rivers or lakes. With late advent of the thermos kit for keeping eatables warm and palatable, the picnic party has become an es-



TIRES

Two Wonderful Tires That Give Unusual Mileage. We Carry At All Times A Large Stock Of Each:

Lee Puncture Proof

The tire with a cash refund against puncture. An ideal equipment wherever uninterrupted service increases earnings or profits.

F. N. Blakely

Carlisle Cord

Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. No rim-cuts, stone-bruises, blow-outs or tread separation.

OUR VULCANIZING DEPARTMENT is one of the best equipped in the city. We can give you first class work and quick service.

I. X. L. TIRE CO

Will T. Dixon

29 S. Main St.

Gien B. Fisher

dust raised by macvines. But the forded by the windshield, especially pair of goggles. He has a full stock other fellow's dirt has been too litwhen it is opened wide for better venorate a fact for many an autoist during this period. No protection is af- Dr. J. P. Thorne, oculist, is a good dust

What comes after the purchase price?



O'Connell Motor Co. 11 S. Bluff Street.

DODGE BROTHERS

This is the Battery that is Standard Equipment on these Cars

Manufacturers of these cars and trucks have paid the additional price for Threaded Rubber Insulation to assure product the lowest battery cost per mile:

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Gifford Battery Service Station 23 S. Bluff St. Bell Phone 3084.



of Work for Autos and Trucks.

Able to handle any kind of machine work from automobile engines to steam engine parts, the Bower City Machine company, McKey bouleyard, is so equipped that it can make practically any part for a car except beveled gears. The machine work sermits it to do contract work for the ony water works, on the big sewer. woolen mills condensory. plans, and for J. P. Cullen on the new

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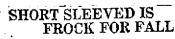
.Farm Motor Equipment Is Burton's Line

Surton has been in business since 18. He built his present building in

Honeycomb Type Radiator Said to Stop Freezing

MONROE PUZZLES ON

monroe, seat of Green county, is up a tree. How to mark the parking regulations in white on the public square is a bothersome question. They have just applied a new coat of tar and gravel to the bricks and it refuses to take a white-wash line.

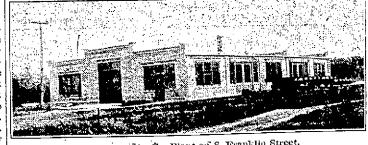




on this frock of black and white checked velour. The frock is one of the new fall models and features short sleeves and a wide, loose belt. The green braiding forms three wide bands on the skirt and also trims the belt.

ASE CONDINATED

Townsend Tractor Prices Are Reduced Because of Labor and Material Cuts



Richards Builds

Up Big Electric

Auto Service

a ble reduction in costs

to go along in as good shape as last

most of this kind of work was being cont out of the city to Milwaukee and Chicago to be done. Now practically all of it is being done here."

Equipped with special machines, every generator that comes into Richards place is tested three times heards place is tested three times. Then it is tested three times heards place is tested three times. Then it is tested three times heards place is tested three times. Then it is tested three times heards place is tested three t

The Townsend people are working t 50 per cent of normal capacity, helr shop force now numbers 30 men. Getting ready for contemplated expansion within the next year as soon as business conditions warrant, the plant has just installed a new equipment for the farmer is fallty of F. B. Burron, 211 ckson street. He handles the dTractor, which has just anreductions of prices of \$305 o handles the Pairbanks-tines, claimed to bo the fifest ino made. Silo fillers are the made. Silo fillers are the made. Silo fillers are the made shipments of its stationery the plant has just installed a new goar cutting machine with a capacity for gears up to \$8 inches in diameter. Considerable of the product of the Townsend company is going into the Southwest—Oklahoma, and Texas—Pushing the Zenith carburetor, where the question is not whether a whole has been used wherever speed for endurance records on land, alr or the southwest of the product of the Townsend company is going into the the tractor shall be bought, but "what tractor shall we buy?"

The concern is now working on sorvice. They handle a complete line of the sorvice. They handle a complete incomplete record in kept of every battery so that it is should be brought back, its history can be followed merely by looking up it into the townsend company is going into the townsend company i

of Milwaukee as part of its regular line. It is used in excavating, paving and grading machinery wherever a steam shovel can be used.

to Repair Highest Grade

The biggest bugaboo in the auto epair business is letting a man try udging," declares Oliver Glea-

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Tells Old History.

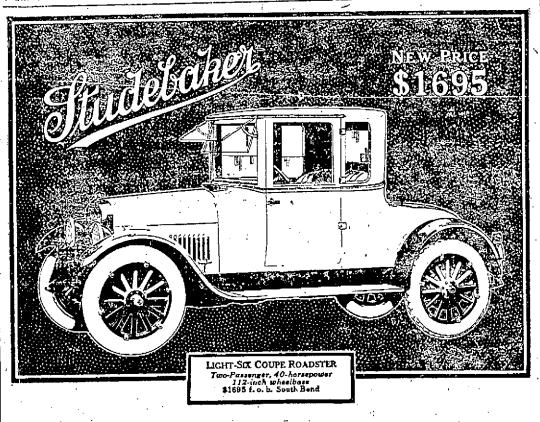
Mr. Gleason has been in the repair hestiness since 1598. Prior to that time, he was in factory work in gas engines with the Baxes company of Evansville for 11 years. It is not become any of Evans with the Owen-Thomas Motor company of Janespany in Evaluation of December 1801 he was with the Owen-Thomas Motor company of Janes-ville. He went with the Wisconsin Carriage company 1809-10 when he built the Wisco car. For the next two years he was in Chicago building the "Swiss" magneto. In 1913-14 he was in Janesville with the Innesville Motor company and in 1915 went with the Cadillac people. George Bohlman has been with the Cadillac service department here since 1909 except for a period in 1911 when he was with the Park hotel garage.

The firm employs four mechanics, Burt Hilton, Roy Holden and Ed Woods. ards at 55 South River street, the "Rink" garage. Because of his constant addition to his plant and his close study of batteries and generators, he believes that he has the largest electric service station in Southern Wisconsin.

"Previous to our going in for this branch of the business," he asserts, "most of this kind of work was being sent out of the city to Milwaukee and Chicago to be done. Now practically

Complete Line of Accessories at Flaherty's

"Oftentimes a neglected out or leaky valve will ruin an otherwise ex-cellent tire." is a warning that Plan



IGHT in weight and smart in appearance, the LIGHT-SIX Coupe Roadster is the ideal car for physicians, salesmen and others who want a sturdy, dependable, economical two-passenger car of the enclosed type. Its wonderful value, at the new low price of \$1695, is due to its complete manufacture by Studebaker in the newest and most modern automobile plant in the world.

This is a Studebaker Year

Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

G. F. LUDDEN

103 N. Main

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS f. . b. Factories, effective June 1st, 1921

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

OPENING

Announcement

Bower City Machine Company

General Machinists, Automobile and Truck **SPECIALISTS**

We are pleased to announce to the public that we are completely ready to serve you in our large new quarters at 959 Mc-Key Boulevard.

Here may be found:

A Completely Equipbed Machine Shop The Only Truck Tire Press in Janesville A Goodyear Truck Tire Service Station A Truck and Auto Repair Department Second to None Storage for Cars, 60 x 120 Feet Agency for Sterling Trucks

THE STERLING MOTOR TRUCK

Sterling ownership carries with it a sense of comfortable satisfaction that does not come to every motor truck owner. The reason is found in the economy of operation-low upkeep-dependability-slight depreciation-the results of years of intelligent, well directed effort to produce motor driven vehicles of extreme efficiency.

Progressive business men have shown a preference for Sterling Motor Trucks because their twelve years of satisfactory performance is regarded as a guarantee of future efficiency. /

OUR MACHINE SHOP is equipped for all kinds of machine work. Special attention given to farm machines and tractors. Bring your work to the Bower City Machine Company and let skilled machinists turn out for you a job that is right in every

TRUCK TIRE PRESS-This is a great boon to motor truck owners and drivers. We give quick service in this department. No need to send out of town for this service.

GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRES — We recommend Goodyear Tires because we have never in all our years in business in Janesville found any truck tires that could equal them in point of service at the cost.

TRUCK AND AUTO REPAIRING—Skilled mechanics can repair your automobile or truck quickly, expertly and satisfactorily. Our ability in this department is not excelled anywhere in

CAR OR TRUCK STORAGE—We have ample room for the storage of pleasure cars or trucks, over 7200 square feet are devoted to this end of the business alone. The largest, steam heated storage in Janesville. Rates are very reasonable.

Our business has grown to unusually large proportions because we have always given the highest type of service at the most reasonable rates. We refer you to any of our customers.

Bower City Machine Company

W. C. St Clair, Mgr.

959 McKey Blvd.

A. P. Boudden, the tire expert for the I. N. L. company on North Main street, came here a year ago from Milwaukee. For three years, he conducted schools through the certain west instructing classes of 66 to 100 students at a time in vulcanting, retreading and tire building. mondy gurage, is an ex-service hand who is drawing remoneration from the government. It was shot through the foot with a muchine gua butlet reading and thre building.

during the late wat. The new flood-light electric signs of the Boner Oil company on Center avenue is one of the first things to strike the attention of the motorist as be entern Jonesville from the Beloit on isn't this restor, said a won-an tourist who went into the office of the Yahn Tire Sules to rest while repairs were being made to her hus-band's ear. "If only all the renair shops would fix their places up like this with wicker chairs and maga-zines." renerete routh

William O'Connell, the local Dodge dealer, is spending three weeks to a month on business in New York and

Most of our sales now are with peo-ple living in cities and towns, say's N. F. Marveb, salesman for the O'Con-nell Motor company. The farmers are is also as enthusiastic fight fan.

inery Business in County.

The company specializes in tractor and heavy truck repairs. This is made possible through the services of their expert, Alva, Zeiner, formerly of Purdue university. He is assisted by Charles Doieny. Joseph Doheny

EMPTY CHURCH BUT FOR THE AUTO SAYS

FOOTVILLE FLOCK

"We couldn't hold church without

the automobile.

That is the sentiment that is expressed by the congregation of the Pirst Christian church of Footville, ust a short Sabbath morning's rich

just a short Sabhath morning's rice from Janesville. The church has been enjoying an unheard of success among

ral flocks "Auto Sunday" was held av 13 when more than 100 motor

Robert Barlass is foreman and One of the most rapid strides in the Jesse Tanner his helper at the O'Con- auto business here has been made by SHERIDAN CAR IS Suggest Motor

"Oh, isn't this restful," said a wom-

E. A. Kemmerer of the Remmerer garage was one of those who went to Kenosha last Saturday to watch D. A.

Along the Mineral Point division City Implement Co. of the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Claims Largest Farm Mach- Raul railway, which extends westerly for a distance of \$1.6 miles to the

and enlarged plant.

Strong on Implements

Control of the power and horsedrawn implement and tructor business of Rock county is claimed by
the Bower City Implement company.
In addition to their house on the
Court street bridge, they have a
branch at Orfordville, of which Severt
Anderson is manager. They handle
the full Samson line complete International Harvester line, Stoughton
wagons, J. I. Case threshers, De Laval
milker and separator, and a full line

Starting in business at the corner of River and Court streets 22 years ago, the firm has grown until now its plant runs from No. 1 to 7 and covers 1,000 feet of floor space. They have been in their present location 10 years.

"We have the best equipped line of repair parts for the machines we sell than any other concern in Rock couldry," aserts Mr. Deheny, declaring, "We can positively back this statement."

The company specification of the Cheese Court of the Cheese Will Traffic Warrant.

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These facts have long been the bone of contention in the minds of the business men of all the towns along this popular line. They that the read but the reply they fet is that the traffic will not warrant any changes. Though there is a morning and an evening train each way they fail to give adequate service for business.

Since the rapid advance of made.

by Charles Deheny. Joseph Doheny is in charge of the stock room.
"We do more business in the power implement line than any three implement stores in Wisconsin." Sated Mr. Dohany. "Talls is done with the aid of two salesmen."
One of the features of the service of the Bower City Implement company is the fact that it endeavors to those personality its every customer. What They Suggest. What They Suggest.

It now takes three hours and a half for the \$1 mile trip, they say, an average of about 25 miles an hour. While new and faster locomotives have been placed on the line, no cutting of running time has followed. Put on these motor coaches and give us four three hour trains a day each way it is suggested. A time table could then be arranged to give eight hours at the point. personally its every customer, cally every farmer of Rock Practically every farmer of Rock county has thus become acquainted with the members of its selling force.

A time those count then be arranged to give eight hours at the point, they state, if a troin were to leave Janesville at 6:30 a.m. and one leave the Point at 6 p.m. A suggested time table, based upon motor car operation, and providing a train each way every four hours reads:

Operated Cars on Mineral Pt

most recent to the additions to automobile row is the Sheridan which has made an lostant hit with the motor car purchasing public of Janesville and Rock county. It is being shown by the Bower City Implement company, of which Phil Doheny 13 manager. With aweeping lines and popular priced, this new addition to the automobile world has taken instant hold for its beauty. The enclosed job is alwonder for neatness and a compact outfit.

The Sheridan is the latest of the General Motor factories. It is manufactured at Muncie, Ind., In a new and enlarged plant.

Streng on Implements

If the far a distance of \$1.6 miles to the dwelling some 25.800, people. Of a constant to permit a population, and you have the road serving more than 44.100. The teritory is one of the richest per capita anywhere in the Badger state. Yet the rairroad service is such as not to permit a person to go form one end, of the line to the same day. It is impossible to go to Darlington; a trip of 66.4 miles and remain more than 40 minutes it it is hoped to get back the same

and remain more than 40 minutes it is hoped to get back the same night. The business men of that city of 1.798 cannot receive their mail and reply to it in the same day. If a person wants to go to Monroe. 34 miles from Janesville, and return that day, he will find that he has but three hours and 33 minutes slay in the largest of the cities along the road, the Heart of the Cheese industry of the United States.

Will Traffic Warrant.

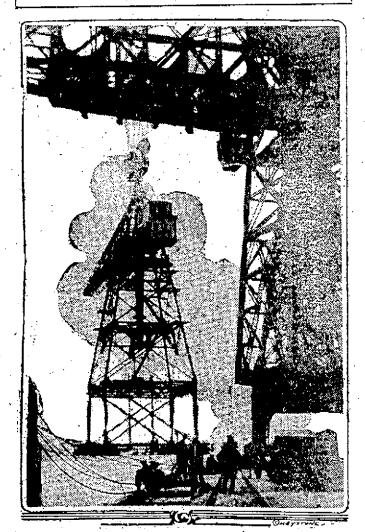
stole for the railroad to put gassime driven passenger-express cars on the line and give us botter service? They would be faster, give more frequent service and answer the need if they put on chough of them. Either entirely equip the line with them or augment the present steam passenger trains with them." passenger trains with them."

iours, reads:

Leave Junesville—6:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 2 p. m., 6 p. m. Arrive at Point—9:30 a. m., 2:30

Leave the Point —6:30 a. m., 2 p. m., 6 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., 7 Arrive Janesville —9:30

WORLD'S LARGEST CRANE IN ACTION



This giant crane, said to be the largest in the world, is seen here lifting and transporting a smaller crane which weighs 310 tons. The small crane was built at the end of the pier shown here, owing to lack of space. It was then swung over the water by the larger crane to a position neaver shore, where it will operate.

Addition or a line of ignition parts has been recently made to their stock by W. T. Flaherty & Sons, 340 West

Del Harder of the Automotive Machine & Tool company who has, grown
from a small place to his present
quarters in less than a year.

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Addition of a line of ignition parts has been recently made to their stock has been recently made to their stock been plowed with a Townsend tractor, made in this city, by George Marshall, a farmer near Whitewater. The feat has been acomplished within thel ast more of South Frankin street formerly rin a grocery store here.

So great was the call for use of the state of the same gen
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C. W. has been in the business since he was 14 years old. Carl Johnson, foreman of the shop of E. T. Winslow's garage, was for-merly with the Hower City Machine

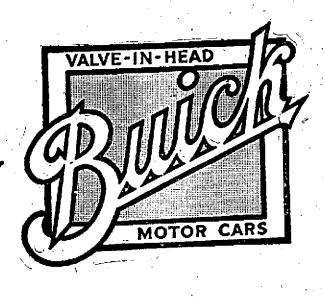
division at Furdue university. While in the service of the government during the war, he obtained a perfect mark on a difficult test given on motor Ignition.

The new electric sign of the L X. L. lire company can be seen from either end of Main street.

Procuring a new carbarctor part for Samson Tractor on the J. E. Ken-

out Phil Doheny, manager: the Bower City Machine company, is one of the old school of workers. He prides himself in every job that he

Announcing The New



Here is a Thoroughbred Four Completing the Famed Buick Line

The new Four-Cylinder Buick, here announced, is a thoroughbred—a pedigreed car well worthy of its name.

Down to the very last detail, this new model possesses every quality of enduring serviceability, complete comfort, and distinctive appearance that have always characterized Buick automobiles.

The advent of this new Four makes the Buick 1922 line complete. It offers to purchasers of a car of this size all the quality and service that go to make up the name "Buick."

The Buick Valve-in-Head Engine—A Power Plant That Has Proved Itself

The engine, of course, is of the timetested Buick Valve-in-Head type. The year-after-year concentration of Buick's engineering skill and experience in building Valve-in-Head motors assures the highest standard of performance obtainable today.

Every other unit is of a quality equal to the power plant. The whole assembly constitutes a perfectly balanced chassis which is of typical Buick construction. The equipment of Cord Tires is merely evidence of the quality which characterizes the entire car.

Two open and two closed body types mounted on the Buick built chassis comprise the new series.

Even the most casual inspection of the details of design and workmanship will reveal that full measure of quality which motorists have learned to associate with Buick.

A Great Car-Prices Make It An Even Greater Value

Obviously a high grade automobile -a genuine Buick production-the prices listed below make this great Four even greater. A value such as this is possible only because of the combination of Buick engineering skill devoted to the one ideal of quality, Buick production facilities developed over nearly a quarter of a century, and Buick's nation-wide distribution and service organization.

The Buick Motor Company is proud of the Buick Four. It has the faith of long experience in this newest addition to its line. It places upon it unreservedly the Buick guarantee carried by every Buick automobile produced. That its confidence is well placed is manifested not only by the keen interest with which motorists have awaited this announcement, but also the advance orders placed by distributors, dealers, and the general public.

J. A. DRUMMOND

WM. SCHRUB, Agent Edgerton, Wis.

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